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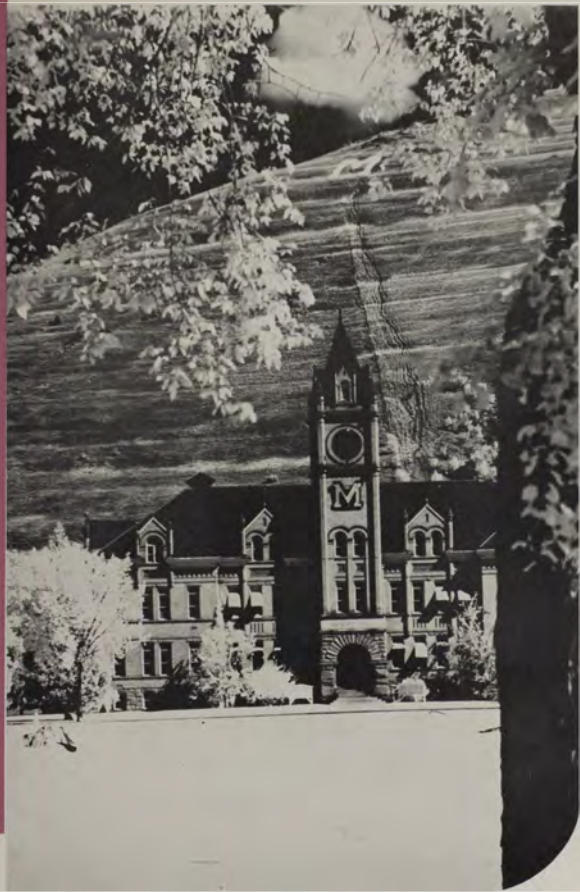
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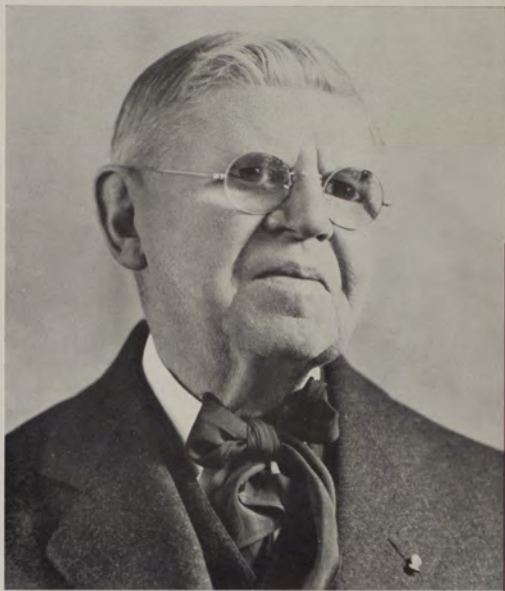
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DEAN A. L. STONE . . . School of Journalism

Twenty-three years of unselfish service . . . twenty-three years following a new trail toward a single goal despite almost insurmountable obstacles and repeated disappointments. Now, with the goal in sight, surely that untiring struggle and that unselfish service deserve tribute . . . so, with all the reverence that has come from four years of association with him, we dedicate this 1937 Sentinel to

Dean Stone. He has shown the way to greater growth of the State University of Montana . . . he has given us a school of journalism that takes its place high in the ranks of American schools of journalism . . . he has given the world leaders in his chosen profession. In this year of his triumph the staff feels that it is fitting that the student body's deep appreciation of the great service he has rendered be made articulate.



... with the goal in sight

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OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY



LAW SCHOOL . . . pillars of dignity



STUDENT UNION . . . student life center

CRAIG . . . science almost hidden by the leaves of spring





THE GYMNASIUMS . . . "Health is the first of all Liberties"



Where many spend long hours . . . finding what the professors demand,
answers . . . taking what they offer, education . . . no longer the favorite
loafing spot of the campus.



The Library . . .



NORTH HALL . . . freshmen women become acquainted with college life

CORBIN HALL . . . upper-class women dance after dinner





SCIENCE AND NATURAL SCIENCE . . . Chemistry and bugs
. . . pharmacy and trees



... the busiest



... guardians



The busiest man on the campus, President George Finlay Simmons, ends his first full year in the office with two new buildings under construction . . . a new health administration in operation . . . plans for a bigger and better Montana State university well underway. He works, chats, and watches football games with equal zeal while Mrs. Lucille Armsby and Anna Rummel carefully guard the outer office and try to keep his myriads of appointments straightened out.



executive during the absence of F. C. Scheuch . . . Professor of history and political science . . . leading authority on Montana history . . . state head of federal historical survey . . . tireless efforts to build a collection of Montana historical relics for the campus were rewarded last spring by donation of Lewis collection.

VICE PRESIDENT PHILLIPS . . .

DEAN OF FACULTY JESSE . . .

also Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Professor of Chemistry . . . kept so busy by double duty that it is considered a feat of remark to stop him for a five minute chat . . . behind the "eight ball" when students want to drop or add or petition.



"J. B." to most . . . runs the finances . . . collects fees and fines . . . keeps the most complicated of the administrative functions of the University straightened out and in coordination with less complicated . . . no small business.

REGISTRAR SPEER . . .



... upperclassmen wise



... controversy straightened out

DEAN OF MEN MILLER . . .

DEAN OF WOMEN FERGUSON . . .

"Burly", cane-tapping Dean, most noted for stamping out sedition in winter quarter appropriation strife . . . best imitated by Varsity Varieties performer Campbell . . . best talking done when cane keeps auditorium floor reverberating . . . awes social science classes with ease . . . wise upperclassmen realize he only means what he says.

Mary Elrod Ferguson, finishing second year as acting dean of women . . . makes most of campus life reorganization caused by Student Union . . . least of Varsity Varieties portrayal . . . revival of A. W. S. rules caused sophomorph controversy . . . quickly straightened out.

DEAN'S SECRETARY MUMM . . .

Marge keeps the minutes and the secrets of the Deans' Conference . . . keeps the details of football eligibility in order . . . keeps appointments in order . . . keeps the confidence of the student body and a smile on her face.



... keeps many things



To Prove That . . .

not quite all faculty activity is lecturing and quizzing . . .
Ernie Atkinson telephones, probably about commencement
Andy Cogswell types . . . **Vice Prexy Phillips** poses with
 famous trail blazers who seem more interested in far horizons
 . . . **Professor Platt** plays with rats . . . **Yphantis** decorates
 Beaux Arts . . . **Prexy** eats turkey with and talks to Press Club
 . . . **Colonel Smith** takes pictures . . . **Dean Stone** receives
 congratulations from Publisher Davis at ground breaking.



C. E. Mollet, Dean of the school of pharmacy . . . sometime apothecaries looking forward to new building next year . . . strange odors from chemistry labs . . . **R. C. Line**, Dean of the school of business administration . . . graphs and cash registers . . . figures, theories and trends explained to future tycoons . . . **Freeman Daughters**, Dean of the school of education . . . cadet teachers fill Missoula schools . . . struggle for certificates fills all departments with students seeking myriads of minors.

Montana Faculty . . .

C. W. Leaphart, Dean of the school of law . . . slow talk . . . weighty sentences . . . questions shrewdly raised in class cause noisy arguments in smoking room . . . **DeLoss Smith**, Dean of the school of music . . . hobbies galore and a sailboat or two . . . violins and glee clubs . . . has students pounding pianos in all parts of campus . . . **T. C. Spaulding**, Dean of the school of forestry . . . saplings to toothpicks . . . a nursery and a mountain to care for . . . amateur surveyors swarm the oval.



R. L. Housman, Executive Head of the school of journalism . . . first doctor of journalism . . . still known as "prof" . . . best wise-cracks heard in lectures . . . **Meredith Hesdorffer, M.D.**, Director of health service . . . campus welcomed crusading cold conqueror with flu epidemic . . . **T. M. Swearingen**, Maintenance Engineer, professor of forestry engineering . . . heat, tables and lawn all supplied university . . . fight taken up where Bear Paws and Spurs leave off . . . students admit signs are cute . . . especially upon close inspection . . .



Montana Faculty . . .

P. O. Keeney, Librarian, professor of library economics . . . book of the year, "Gone With the Wind" . . . **Monica B. Swearingen**, Director of residence halls, professor of home economics . . . board and room close to the campus . . . reasonable rates . . . food - - - . . . **W. E. Maddock**, Director of summer session and extension service . . . teachers come for direction.



Harry Turney-High, Chairman of the economics and sociology department, professor of anthropology . . . "Hyphen Harry" to the kids . . . raconteur de luxe . . . rigid in requirements as he is in walk . . . students think there is nothing so rare as an A in anthro . . . **N. J. Lennes**, Chairman of the mathematics department, professor of mathematics . . . writes his own books . . . have you seen his house? . . . **J. P. Rowe**, Chairman of the geology department, professor of geology . . . knows geography and natural resources backwards and forwards . . . wrangles high school tracksters each year . . .

Montana Faculty . . .

H. G. Merriam, Chairman of the English department, professor of English . . . hobbies, Frontier and Midland and keeping famous names on subscription list . . . **J. W. Severy**, Chairman of the biological and zoological department, professor of zoology and Bacteriology . . . Fishes in spare time . . . prefers it . . . **F. O. Smith**, Chairman of psychology and philosophy department, professor of psychology . . . intricate tests and experiments keep him busy . . . absent-minded professor jokes go unheeded.

G. D. Shallenberger, Chairman of physics department, professor of physics . . . for him, golf . . . his son, tennis . . . he builds loudspeakers, his son orates . . . **W. P. Clark**, Chairman of the classical languages department, professor of Latin and Greek . . . philosopher with ancient-history brogue . . . humanities students say "What's in a name?" . . . **B. E. Thomas**, Chairman of the modern languages department, professor of Spanish . . . philologist fears much varied foreign influence will destroy worth of valuable work on origin of Spanish language . . .



Montana Faculty . . .

W. W. Waters, Chairman of the botany department, professor of botany . . . late spring makes students question judgment of some faculty members . . . **W. E. Schreiber**, Chairman of physical education department, professor of physical education . . . fondest memories are of 60-yard field goals . . . most cherished ward is gym floor . . . **Helen Gleason**, chairman of home economics department, professor of home economics . . . that domestic qualities once so desirable shall not perish.



Reverend O. R. Warford, Head of the school of religion, professor of religion . . . builder and buster of philosophical theories . . . also ski jaunts . . . J. H. Toelle, professor of law . . . torts, wills and forms of action . . . barrister trainer keeps out of sight while problems cause controversy . . . E. W. Mason, professor of law and business administration . . . business law dished out to academic students keeps law school enrollment down . . .

Montana Faculty . . .

E. W. Briggs, assistant professor of law . . . debates constitution with Central Board . . . E. H. Henrickson, assistant professor of English, professor of speech . . . training debaters and orators and running clinic strenuous activity . . . E. R. Sanford, professor of business administration . . . harassed students tire of ledgers and adding machines . . . certified accountants are rare.

Lucia B. Mierrieles, professor of English . . . daily bread loaf in summer time comes from Vermont . . . bucket of blood edition still rankles . . . **E. L. Freeman**, professor of English . . . god father number two of student faculty senate . . . supporter of neutrality in more ways than one . . . **R. A. Coleman**, associate professor of English . . . students thought of "Happy Warrior" at first . . . no brown derby, as yet no walk . . .

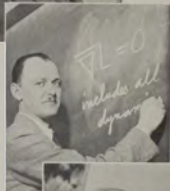
Montana Faculty . . .

R. O. Hoffman, professor of French . . . portly purveyor of "parley voux" walks with an accent . . . **Louise G. Arnoldson**, associate professor of French . . . nasal tones over the radio were a relief from advertising slogans . . . Ted Husing changed technique . . . **Paul Bischoff**, associate professor of Spanish . . . interesting experience in Latin America made linguist of forester . . . camera keeps Walter Davenport in bad at Butte.





J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry . . . research, dirty glass and suffocating smell keep students wary of his office . . . W. G. Bateman, professor of chemistry . . . frequent plunges, piano plunking keep correcting test papers from becoming monotonous . . . John Suchy, associate professor of pharmacy . . . mortar and pestle but no electric mixer in his department . . . students must learn the "shake" and "coke" art elsewhere . . .



Montana Faculty . . .

E. N. Little, associate professor of physics, electric organ presented a problem . . . mountaineer club and ski club keeps Kaimin column filled . . . E. F. A. Carey, associate professor of mathematics . . . three initials baffle many . . . is as popular as a math professor can be when one remembers the grade school days . . . C. F. Deiss, associate professor of geology . . . lines of demarcation can bring fame . . . advantages of skiing as yet not determined.

E. A. Atkinson, associate professor of psychology . . . responsible for getting rid of seniors safely each June . . . three months of arduous arranging preparatory to annual "bums' rush" . . . **W. R. Ames**, professor of psychology and education . . . coordinating the sciences of education . . . typifies Phi Beta Kappa brilliance . . . **Mattheus Kast**, associate professor of economics . . . Munich beer hall orator Hitler would not be pleased . . . social science students are impressed by characteristics . . .

Montana Faculty . . .

E. E. Bennett, associate professor of history . . . accredited with having largest list of dates in school . . . knows them all well . . . **George Yphantis**, associate professor of fine arts . . . Beaux Arts murals were finally clothed . . . NYA models also present problems . . . **John Crowder**, professor of music . . . Sir Basil Cameron did not feel bad . . . Sigmund Spaeth reacted courteously.





A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics . . . star gazing and a look at the moon urged on physical science students . . . cones and spheres baffle . . . J. H. Ramskill, professor of forestry products . . . "mighty oaks from little acorns grow" (quoted) . . . matches, toothpicks and shingles offer a big field . . . F. G. Clark, professor of forestry management . . . can wrestle with big problems . . . training has been varied and complete . . . respect is not hard for some to get . . .

Montana Faculty . . .

C. L. Hitchcock, associate professor of botany . . . eats grapefruit in spare time . . . may tackle the theory that Joyce Kilmer presented in an effort to disprove . . . G. A. Matson, associate professor of bacteriology . . . germ factory looks like a boiler . . . hard work to find out what the germs look like . . . Anne Platt, professor of home economics . . . prosperous rat farm, well equipped, cannot be kept smelling like a combination of "roses and wisteria" (from "Bury the Dead").

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Freshman week . . . strenuous rushing. Saturday thrills . . . TOUCHDOWN and the bell pealing out news of another Grizzly victory. Mount Sentinel and the leaves turning brown . . . studies and activities move at a furious pace e're Hell Gate breezes begin and the campus shades into white . . .



Studies and Activities Move . . .



Fall Quarter Gave . . .

proof that Montana's line held . . . that campus spirit is not completely dead . . . that studies are given some consideration . . . that bonfires could be bigger and better . . . that the Band loafs during the last half . . . that Butte gave the Dons a royal welcome . . . the Beaux Arts decorations were a big job . . . that the foresters survey the campus each year.

Freshman Class . . .



Hutchinson, Jensen, Hogan, Trekell

Ushered in to become a part of Montana State University amid the annual super-abundance of attention and exhausting activity the class of 1940 assumed its neophytic duties with the usual procedure . . . elected Jack Hogan, Frances Jensen, Patricia Hutchinson and Marie Trekell as its first year officers . . . painted the M while the Grizzly battled the Cougar in Pullman . . . stood in line to give the Greek organizations one of the largest pledge classes in school history . . . was large enough to give the registrar's office an extra large fall quarter head-ache . . . received the ordinary amount of fatalities at the end of each quarter . . . gave coaches Fessenden and Adams plenty to hope for.





Heavy rushing, the confusion and red tape of matriculation, aptitude and placement exams, painting the M all combine to give the cots of the dormitory appeal to weary frosh . . . locked doors . . . interfraternity arguments . . . passionate appeals . . . then the freshman dance . . . ringing the bell after victories . . . second wind in time for finals.

A.S.M.S.U. Administration . . .

Raymond Whitcomb, president . . . Esther Swanson, vice-president . . . Betty Eiselein, secretary . . . Al Vadheim, business manager . . . formed the administration that gave the students regular convocations . . . revised the constitution . . . installed a new system of handling elections . . . in all other respects were normally successful. Eggs were soon forgotten after the most hotly contested election in many years.



ASMSU president Whitcomb



Vadheim, Eiselein, Swanson

Central Board . . .



Seated: Shallenberger, Briggs, Hamblet, Vadheim, Whitcomb, Whittinghill, Shaw, Eiselein, Swanson.
Standing: Hughes, Murphy, Worden, Carmody, Badgley.

Senior delegates Worden and Whittinghill . . . junior delegates Murphy and Carmody . . . sophomore delegate Shaw . . . faculty and alumni members Badgley, Shallenberger and Briggs . . . yell king Hughes and Kaimin editor Hamblet faced many problems . . . placed many facts before the students. E. K. Badgley, auditor of student and auxiliary organizations kept the Board informed and advised with the usual "safety and normalcy" policy.



E. K. Badgley



Seated: Cuniff, Searce, Rankin, Staffanson, Lynch, Kountz, Nelson, Brennan. Standing: Graff, Bailey, Anderson, Campbell, Bossler, Mueller, Walters, Romano, Woodgerd.

A. W. S. . . .

For the direction of co-ed affairs and social rules the Associated Women Students of the state university function. Every woman student enrolled is eligible for membership. The part played by the organization in campus life is now considered second only to ASMSU. Working in conjunction with the Dean of Women the council sets rules of conduct and social discipline . . . freshmen women often ired.

The biggest function of AWS . . . the one for which they get the most recognition from the men . . . CO-ED PROM . . . the house-boy's night out . . . dance, dine, ride and wear a carnation . . . the girls will pay for it. The biggest night of the year for the lucky (or looky) ones.



Nelson, Kountz, Soltero, Lynch

Publications Board . . .

Appoints managers and editors . . . cracks down on campus groups who would solicit ads . . . advisor and guardian of Kaimin, Sentinel, Forestry Kaimin and Frontier and Midland . . . main purpose: their safety and their growth. This year a survey of college papers in west and north west . . . talk and thought of three issues a week.



Graves, Brome, Dana, Hamblet,
Singleton, Housman



Badgley, Singleton, Line, Van Noy, Severy, Monagan

Store Board . . .

Associated Student's Store is not small business . . . details handled by "Mac" . . . purchases, expenditures, equipment, service and books. Minor item number one . . . the baseball team. Sudden large increase in size and business presented no little problem for the Board to work out. Busiest place in the Student Union Building theirs to keep going.

Independent Council . . .

Purpose: to govern the large and self-assertive Independent organization . . .
 Membership: all non-fraternity students . . .
 Delegates: two from each class and two at large . . . Activities: groups entered in all activities and competitive intramural sports . . .
 Officers: president, Robert Ball . . . vice-president, Virginia Barrett . . . secretary-treasurer, June Paulson.



Trachta, Purvis, Ball, Shaw
 Picchioni, Barrett, Paulson

Student-Faculty Senate . . .



. . . nearing end of first year trial.

Voted into being last year by student body the campus' infant quasi-legislative group is nearing the end of a one year trial. Purpose: to present a trade market for the exchange of ideas and beefs between faculty and the student body and to bring about a better understanding . . . Delegates: one from each house . . . one from each dorm . . . one from each school or department.



Standing: Galt, Nichols, Donohoe, Smith, Sandford, Markus, Flannery, Quaintance, Flemming. Seated: Selkirk, Mellor, Lane, Shepard, Conway, Preston, McClay, Picchioni, Floyd, Jennings, Christiani.



Officers:

Preston	Galt
Christiani	
Donohoe	Jennings

Honorary service organizations picked from the outstanding students of each freshman class to serve during the sophomore year . . . Silent Sentinel and Mortar Board are big brother and big sister . . . Tannon-of-Spur is a member of national Spurs . . . Bear Paws a local with intentions of joining Intercollegiate Knights . . . co-guardians of the grass . . . the traditions . . . co-workers . . . Aber Day, Inter-scholastic, Basketball and Football games, all ASMSU activities, Varsity Ball.



Standing: Provinse, Clapp, Hay, Baucus, Platt, Purvis, Murphy, Stoebe, Castles. Seated: Alexander, Rockne, Shaw, Williams, Choate, Andrews, Jacoby, Hanrahan, King, Mertz.



Officers:

Andrews
Choate
Williams

Bear Paws . . .

Traditions Board . . .



Hartwig, Choate, Seymour, Fritz,
Brance (chairman)



Yell King Hughes and Dukes jammer for victory.

Fall quarter is the biggest for Traditions Board . . . bonfires . . . rallies . . . half-time tricks for the football games . . . the Butte trip and all of its ramifications. Winter quarter goes more slowly with only the minor details of basketball games and the Interfraternity singing contests. Spring quarter not so small . . . Interscholastic track meet and June week give worries to the board. Noticeable in this year's administration of traditions: bigger and better bonfires, parades definitely successful . . . nearly complete disappearance of one-time most cherished and loved traditions, S. O. S.

School Spirit . . .



. . . and Noise

Football Captain Swanson tells the crowd . . .



are the words of Traditions Board and the Yell King . . . bonfires and speeches by players before home games . . . the largest of the year before Gonzaga and the Idaho games . . . incidentally every home game a victory.

FOOTBALL



Coach Doug Fessenden ...



ended his second year as head football coach at the state university with six victories and three defeats ... gave Montana its first conference victory in six years ... gave coast teams something to think about and is looking forward to giving them more. When the Grizzly came out of the mountains the conference big-shots hastily went elsewhere to look for games.

... coast big-shots look elsewhere



Captain Carl Swanson



Woodburn "Tex" Brown gained the distinction this year of being manager of the "greatest since 1916." Saw to it that water and towels went to the boys as they won the first conference victory in six years . . . trounced a California team for the first time . . . took every game played in Montana . . . surprised and baffled an over-confident Sioux.



R. COSGROVE
tackle



C. OLSON
fullback

C. WHITTINGHILL
quarterback

Senior members of the squad who hung up their cleats for the last time on November 26 with the bell of victory ringing in their ears are: Carl Swanson (captain), Robert Cosgrove, Clifford Olson, Charles Whittinghill and Norval Bonawitz. Each has successfully carved his name in the hall of Montana grid-greats and when the Grizzly to come plays Rose Bowl they will be on hand to see the "feast of pig".

W. S. C. GAME



A Montana sophomore team in a new W. S. C. stadium September 26 was favored by even money bets . . . tribute to Doug's reputation of last season. Final score of 19-0 did show: Cougar-star Goddard play All-American football . . . Hollingberry's baffling double shift . . . and experienced W. S. C. team work hard for two scores . . . take the third from a disorganized Grizzly in the closing minutes. The score did not show: occasional brilliance on defense and offense by Dolan, Noyes, and Mata-
sovic . . . Popovich's consistent ground gaining . . . the whole team fired up in the second quarter only



BONAWITZ
quarterback

NOYES
tackle

POPOVICH
halfback

to heartbreakingly lose two scoring opportunities on misplays while the Cougar led 6-0. Grizzly play only foreshadowed greatness to come.

U.C.L.A. and Idaho Southern Games . . .



The second leg of the 3000-mile jaunt found the Grizzly on November 3, in an after-dark tangle in the Los Angeles Coliseum . . . a bigger and more experienced Uclan won 30-0. With memories of a Grizzly-mangled Trojan still lurking . . . the uncertain Californians kicked 37 yards worth of brilliant field goal . . . add six on a Montana error before half-time . . . a nine point lead seemed uncomfortably small. Sparked by hard running and knock-em-down blocking in the second half, the Californians rolled up the score through the trip-tired Montanamen.

BEAL
halfback



SHIELDS
end

The twice beaten Grizzly spent an hour October 10 tearing through Idaho Southern Branch 45-13 . . . a gratifying first home game.



POMAJEVICH
tackle



BROWER
halfback

GONZAGA GAME



Montana and Gonzaga met on Dornblaser field, October 17 . . . played before a record crowd the most spectacular football game seen in Montana in recent years.

Fast becoming a traditional classic, the 6-0 Grizzly victory surprised an over-confident Bulldog squad . . . did much to heighten the rivalry. Gonzaga rallied desperately in the final quarter with a passing attack that kept spectators on their feet . . . was stopped by the final gun a few yards from the goal. Also stopped was Gonzaga's Karamatic,



GEDGOUD
guard
FORTE
guard
DOLAN
end

whose razzle-dazzle runs were the talk of the Coast. Indicative of the contest was the breathless comment of a departing fan, "We won, but they gave us a hell of a scare."



1937 Grid Battles . . .

brought happiness to the Grizzlies at the Don game . . .
 twenty minutes involuntary sleep to Vandal captain . . .
 many people to Butte for the Bobcat fray . . . Alums and
 faculty to the banquet . . . worry to Ted Banks' face . . .
 warm bonfires.

BOBCAT GAME



The annual Grizzly expeditionary force, 700 strong, properly equipped, journeyed from the campus to Butte by special train on October 24 for the thirty-ninth Bobcat fracas . . . witnessed a definitely stronger University team pile up a 27-0 score. The traditional two-school sideshow . . . parades . . . Grizzly and Bobcat hanged in effigy . . . combination band stunts . . . distracting invasion of all parts of the mining city by collegians . . . gave no hint of the sluggish game to come.



GOLDEN
guard
JENKINS
halfback
GIBSON
end

Despite the lopsided score the Grizzly, as well as the Bobcat played ragged football marked by many irksome mistakes . . . poor team work . . . boring delays.

Schools Invade Mining City . . .



The right of the university to its sizable score was only upheld by: Popovich twice dashing fifty yards for scores after dallying in mid-field while interference formed . . . continuance of scoring by second string . . . failure of the Bobcat in keeping passes away from Matasovic. State College honors go to: linemen Stroup and Willett . . . backs Zupan, Olivera and Taylor. Game honors to the outweighed and outclassed Bozeman team which fought spunkily from whistle to gun.



LAZETICH
halfback

To Montana it was merely a victory . . . neither team sided its reputation.



McDONALD
tackle



LUNDBERG
halfback



JOHNSON
tackle

SOCCER GAME



The Grizzlies played their only "bad weather" game in ankle deep mud at Corvallis, October 31. It was a slip-splash game headed for a repetition of last year's 0-0 tie until the Beavers maneuvered a second quarter touchdown. It was then "Popo" made national football headlines by returning the kickoff 102 yards . . . touchdown . . . score 7-7. The Beavers went to work the second half and stayed hard at it until they finally scored in the fourth quarter to win 14-7.



MARIANA
halfback

MATASOVIC
center

MORRIS
center

Tasting conference blood for the first time in six years, Montana crushed the Idaho Vandal 16-0 on Dornblaser Field, November 14. Contributing to the final score were: Doug's ruse of putting the clever Jenkin where Idaho expected Popovich . . . then reversing the strategem . . .

P. PETERSON
fullback
T. ROLSTON
halfback
A. PETERSON
guard



IDAHO GAME

the Vandal floundered by a Montana score in the first five minutes of play . . . offensive and defensive powerhouse display by the line . . . another field goal from Whittinghill's charmed toe. Adding festivity to the glory of the victory were: campus open-house . . . homecoming . . . extra fancy display of the band between halves . . . the brilliance of the weather.

DON GAME



"The Richest Hill on Earth Greeted the Golden Gate." So Butte heralded the first California football invasion of Montana by the San Francisco Dons on November 21. A state-wide crowd was thrilled the first half by: the Grizzly pursuing a break of the game for six points . . . the Dons capturing a half-time lead of 7-6 on the most razzle-dazzle play of the season that started with a pass and carried to



STRIZICH
tackle

SMITH
and
SPELMAN
guard

the goal with basketball tactics. Montana took charge of the score board the second half by pushing through a wilting Don defense . . . at the final gun it read 24-7.

ZIMMERMAN

guard

WILLIAMS

end

VOGEL

tackle

Victory closed Montana's greatest football season on Thanksgiving Day with the last 1936 scoreboard manipulations showing Montana 13 — North Dakota Sioux 6. Thrills and spills on the slippery hoar-frost covered field kept a capacity crowd unmindful of a biting chill. Confident of add-



ing one more scalp to their success record of nine wins in ten starts, the Dakotans did not expect to see: swivel hiped Pollard matched by Popovich . . . a hard charging line that consistently broke up their plays . . . the errorless blocking that cleared the scoring paths. The glory of the victory was in winning a game so evenly and sportsmanly played. Strong contributions were: the determination of five seniors to win their last game . . . they did . . . Captain Swanson's pre-game announcement the Grizzly would score first and stay one touchdown ahead . . . it did.



W I N T E R G A M E

Grizzly Cubs . . .



under the tutelage of former Grizzly guard John Sullivan ran through a season of strenuous practice . . . a Bobkitten team and Gonzaga frosh team . . . leaving definite indications not unpleasing. More often than not the Varsity was hard-pressed in scrimmage. Bozeman fell 46-0, Gonzafrosh went down 22-0. Outstanding show of season was Stentson's three field goals in Spokane stadium. Numeral winners: Ends—Bofto, Tabaracci, Hoon, Mitchell, Chesbro, Malahowski, Holliday . . . tackles—Duncan, Shaffer, Kelly, Narbutas, Clawson . . . guards—Von Bramer, Evans, Tate, Bucklan, Norman . . . centers—Lundberg, Inverness, Bradley . . . backs—Stentson, Ogle, Morris, Nugent, Rogers, Ralston, Emigh.

Interfraternity Football . . .



Won this year by Phi Sigma Kappa . . . the game has become so scientific and thrill-filled that crowds almost as large as the Saturday afternoon real-stuff congregations attend the finals and semi-finals . . . the tournament this year also saw the entrance of the water-boy on the scene. Led by Phi Deltas, Phi Sigs and Sigma Chis during the early stages the semi-finals left Phi Sigs and Phi Deltas with seven wins and one loss apiece . . . Phi Deltas having fallen previously to the Gerald avenue squad and the S. A. E.'s having "lucked" out a victory over Phi Sigma Kappa. The play-off of the tie was rough and rowdy as usual with a field goal by Nick Mariana in the third quarter placing the cup on the mantle at 1011 Gerald.



Leslie Vinal . . . director and instructor of
Women's athletics

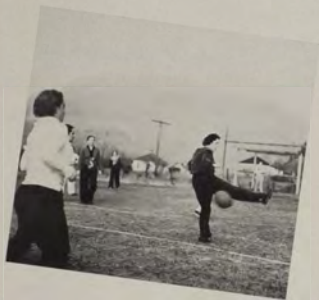
W.A.A. . . .

- Purpose: to develop leadership and interest in athletics . . . to promote school spirit.
- Membership: Eligibility is earned by being on the first team in a major sport or receiving equivalent credit in individual sports . . . highest award—an "M" and sweater for 9 team credits.
- Activities: Athletic trophy presented to sorority group gaining the highest number of points during the year . . . spring quarter steak breakfast . . . annual competitive sports meet . . . Valley Play Day, spring quarter holiday for high school girls of Bitter Root . . . Intercollegiate play day . . . Spring quarter formal installation banquet . . . tea for freshmen women . . .

Christmas party for city grade-schoolers. Officers: president, Peggy Davis . . . vice president, June Paulson . . . treasurer, Kathleen Bartley.



W. A. A. Board, Standing: Wickware, Holding, Swanson, Tilzey, Leichner, Markus, Strom, Cuniff, Flannery, Christian, Bowman, Vinal, Mueller, Stuckey, Lewis. Seated: Sarge, Justiss, Olson, McCormick, Morrow, Bartley, Paulson, Davis, Mee, Ambrose.



Montana's would-be Atlantas tried soccer for the first time this year . . . formed a freshman and an upperclass team . . . played a two-game tournament on the hockey field late in the quarter . . . frosh took both.

The annual fall quarter inter-class hockey tournament was won by the combined junior-senior team . . . late in October three teams played round-robin . . . Mary Ann Christianson captained club-swinging upperclass women to two victories . . . freshmen fell 3-0 . . . harder work downed second year amazons 3-1.

The fall quarter interclass swimming meet, held December 2, proved outstanding event . . . Allison Vinal set new university plunge record . . . all teams ended within a two point range . . . Junior-senior team won . . . 48-47 $\frac{1}{2}$ -46 $\frac{1}{2}$.



STUDENT UNION

Still new . . . rapidly becoming settled as an established institution . . . still in the trial and error stage with the errors rapidly going it has at last fulfilled its place . . . the center of campus life. Dances, banquets, headquarters for student administrations . . . now supplemented by art exhibits, hobby shows, literary clubs, discussion forums, camera club, vocational guidance programs . . . chess, checkers, bridge and ping-pong also receive attention.



Overseers Paul Bischoff, E. W. Briggs, Helen Gleason, Dr. Marvin Porter, Carl Chambers, Kenneth Coughlin, Barbara Keith, June Paulson, Ty Robinson (executive committee) advise and pass on money matters, policy matters . . . details left up to manager Badgley and student manager LaBar, secretary and hostess Johnson . . . Mel Rawn, book-keeper, and Wilbur Wood, student auditor, keep main office in order.

Student Union . . .

New functions and increases in scope gave rise to the necessity of sub-committees . . . Mel Singleton, Bill Andrews, Howard Fogelsong, Ward Buckingham and Lt. Colonel G. L. Smith have functioned during the year as men's affairs committee . . . to take care of numerous programs sponsored for women students Alberta Wickare, Marion Smith, Edna Holding, Caryl Jones and Mrs. R. H. Jesse were named for the women's affairs committee . . . variety of uses for all parts of the building grows.





Hoped for definite program of outside entertainment sponsored by the Student Union led to the forming of a committee: LeRoy Purvis, Peter Murphy, Bill Shallenberger, Alex Tidball and Dr. Edward M. Little . . . problem of publicity gave Ruby Mae Flint, Leslie Dana, Marie Trekell and Andy Cogswell committee positions. Between the law school and the Union Garbo meets comers and goes offers to play . . . Cookie participates in fundamental student body function.

Student Union . . .

House committee, functions in keeping eye on general equipment and furnishings . . . members: Maryalys Marrs, Eunice Flemming, Leroy Seymour, Harold Bartley and Helen Gleason . . . the ballroom committee, advisory group on management and renting of the ballrooms, is made up of Gerald Monegan, Lela Woodgerd and John Gravelle. That the varied activities of Masquers and the Union Building may not get in each other's way Jac Rimel, Kai Heiberg, Betty Sherman, Joimae Pollock and Mr. Harrington form the Masquer coordination committee.





Activities . . .

and entertainment for fall quarter brought "Holiday" from Masquers . . . Beaux Arts with elaborate decorations from Masquers and fine arts department . . . wrinkles to Harrington . . . Jooss ballett to delight the campus . . . business to campus orchestras (Silent Sentinel prexy Whittinghill and cohorts Schmoll and McDowell question trumpeter Williams).

DREAMS



FALL QUARTER PRODUCTIONS . . .

Donal Harrington, taking over the direction of University dramatics, met with only average success in his first major production, **Holiday**. A higher compliment to his skill was the second major production, **Bury the Dead**, acknowledged by many campus playgoers as one of the best shows in the past two University seasons. Bringing an atmosphere of professional rigidity to rehearsals, Harrington works hard and expects the certs to follow suit. He should easily surpass his first efforts.



Philip Barry's **Holiday**, a comedy about lousy rich blue-bookers, was picked by Director Harrington as his first major production with an eye to sounding out actors and audience new to him. The unconvincing plot, with its intended social problem, was lost in the bounce of the rubber dialogue.

Giant-striding Margaret Hendrickson interpreted Linda Seton with so much of her own energetic personality that it was made to seem improbable the heroine would have been bothered by the simple complications of the plot. Her fine sense of timing on the humorous lines, her confidence and experience made the character more than an amusing bluster. Johnny Case, according to script, was supposed to be a mature worldly fellow, but this was not relayed to the audience by Frank Shaw's acting which made the hero more juvenile. Never completely at ease, even his own interpretation failed of conviction.

Small rave notices go to Will Baucus who made the most of his opportunities to sparkle, to Pat Rutherford who balanced his performance by equaling it, and to Koyne Osborne whose smooth ability was a pleasure to watch.



The audience attending **Holiday** was so unresponsive that those who chuckled at the gag lines chuckled alone and sat thankful for the protecting blackness of the house. It was a difficult burden for actors who, expectantly pausing for laughs and correctly so, were forced to rush along with the subsequent feeling they had misfired.

Eunice Pinkney, Bob Gail and John Alexander did the champagne comedy, **Farewell Supper**, with the proper amount of bubbling sophisticated exuberance to take honors for the best fall one-act play.

Tune Detective . . .

Sigmund Spaeth with whimsical dissertation left audience much impressed by seriousness of sentences . . . amused, entertained, taught much. His grace and presence and easy display of personality won him words of praise from town and campus. The Jooss European Ballet, something new to the campus, also won praise . . . the presentation of International prize-winner "The Green Table" nicely weighted performance of comedy, romance, satire and drama without benefit of words . . . graceful movements of individuals and routines kept audience in awe.



. . . whimsical dissertation

Jooss Ballet . . .




. . . without benefit of words



Long noticeable has been the absence of a costume ball on the Montana campus . . . long felt has been the desire to establish such a traditional function. Much labor on the part of Masquers and the fine arts students brought . . .

A Novel Advent . . .

Beaux Arts Ball, given to the students for the first time December 4 . . . paper covered the walls of the gold room, intricate "murals" depicting the arts covered the paper . . . the dance . . . the masque . . . the chisel and the brush . . . the lute and the lyre provided the motif . . . costumes covered more or less territory. Combined forces of campus organizations sold many tickets . . . Masquers helped students acquire costumes by opening an agency for a Spokane firm . . . better than ordinary publicity . . . curiosity aroused by secret comings and goings of students who did murals . . . an unusual success for a first timer.



Second

Varsity Ball . . .

Showing the expected amount of growth the other infant of the fall quarter traditional terpsifunctions took its second bow . . . second of what fond sponsors, Bear Paw and Spur hope will be an indefinitely long string of annual bows . . . caused some tongue clucking . . . validity of certain ensuing acts at question.



Bob Choate . . . Chief Grizzly

Debut, fall of 1935 . . . designed on the more-money-for-the-athletes basis . . . patterned after similar functions in other schools . . . likewise arrived when need for all-school fall dance was felt. First appeared as a semi-formal . . . introducers intended it to become formal when growth insured existence and tradition made attendance dependable . . . justification for leap to studs and corsages not recognized by second-time sponsors . . . justification for change of proceeds tradition not recognized by others than sponsors.

Convocations . . .



... in they come
... something goes on
... there they sit.



Happy Relief . . .

from the routine of classes were the convocations bringing . . . shortened hours
. . . many interesting speakers from the campus and abroad. Best programs
of the quarter . . . Doug Fessenden and the footballers rally appearances . . .
DeLoss Smith and the singing hours . . . amateur hour received by a wildly
applauding crowd that set a record for attendance and revealed a showful
of talent.



That Man . . .

with the beard? He's the business manager . . . in the next picture the one with the over-coat is the editor . . . Prexy Whitcomb and Kaimiin editor Hamblet hold fourth round of three issues-a-week fight in front of student body . . . campus scribes prepare news sheet . . . Whitcomb quizzes Brome on whether SENTINEL will be out on time, Brome answers with tongue in cheek . . . Editor Hamblet and W. H. (j) G. take a night off.

Each Monday and each Thursday so the students may know . . . journalism majors enrolled in Kaimin lab or newspaper administration show up at the shack to build the Tuesday or Friday newsheet . . .



Montana Kaimin . . .

"the biggest story ever killed," winter quarter student demonstration . . . students would have seen **CAMPUS DESERTED** all across front page . . . the man of the year trophy . . . signs . . . headlines too humorous to mention . . . the best news stories of the year all take places on the tradition plastered wall of the Kaimin editorial room. Kaimin man of the year, Prexy Simmons . . . story of the year, his inaugural . . . desire of the year three issues. Addition of the Hamblet regime . . . Whig Wanderers.





Virginia Hamblet, editor

the first woman to be appointed editor of the Kairmin, **Virginia Hamblet** took over the strenuous duties (small space on time budget for sleep) last spring and carried on in noble style the traditional battle between upstairs and downstairs . . . increased greatly the use of pictures . . . conducted detail survey of other papers for Publications Board.

pressman Adami, compositor Ettleman,
boss Hardy



Crouse, Laine, Dana, Moore, Murphy,
Coy (seated) . . . unnecessary evil



Les Dana, business manager

increased size (eight columns) and changes in the printing lab arrangement made the business manager's job no small one . . . **Les Dana** handled it well . . . advertising increases in fall and spring quarters allowed use of many cuts . . . his end of battle (downstairs) was carried on in flashy style.

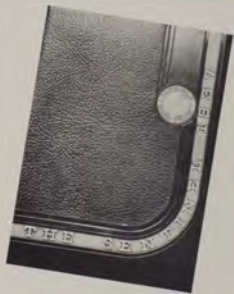
The Sentinel of 1937 . . . larger than before . . . changes and difficulties kept Assistant Editor LaRue Smith, managing editor Will Baucus, lay-out editor Ruby Mae Flint and copy editor Phil Payne busy till the wee small hours often.



Baucus, Smith, Flint, Payne . . . multifarious details

The 1937 Sentinel . . .

More color, direct departure from former lay-out schemes . . . as copy is written Staff can only hope changes gain approval. Work of department heads Kay Albee, Patricia Brennan, Denise Duncan, Hugh Galusha, Mary Leichner, Bill Forbis, Jean Mueller and Beverly Knowles proved invaluable in coordinating the details of the new division plan.





Dick Brome, editor

Undertaking radical departure in division and layout Dick Brome as editor gained title of champion checker player of *Sentinel* office . . . did not fare so well in ping pong. Lay-out designs from editor's desk drove members of the lay-out department crazy . . . threatened strike if tilting of pictures was not discontinued.

netted gratifying results

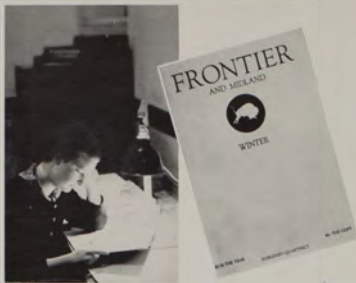


their aid proved invaluable



Frank Stanton, business manager

"Monk" Stanton directed through advertising manager Leroy Seymour a drive that netted the year-book gratifying results . . . coverage of Missoula and western part of the state complete. Continual battles with editor over proper form to make out requisitions and bills kept wrinkles in Stanton's forehead.



Grace Baker, business manager

Giving young writers a chance in a magazine with sufficient reputation to assure reading by publishers, anthologists and magazine editors the **Frontier and Midland** appears four times a year . . . stories, poems . . . articles and historical material. Two stories in recent issue of **Scribners** . . . since its founding selections from **F and M** have appeared in each of O'Brien's best short stories of the year collections. Founded by present publisher H. G. Merriam . . . is used for exchange by the university library.

Frontier And Midland . . .

Forestry Kaimin . . .

To present to students intending to major in forestry a picture of what the school of forestry offers . . . 200-300 pages . . . review of past year . . . technical articles by alumni advanced in their fields . . . book reviews by professors and students . . . student and alum directory. Goes to Alumni

all over U. S. and territories . . . to Forest Service officials . . . staff heads are chosen from Druids. Lou Demorest, editor . . . Gene Cox, assistant . . . Bill Trosper, business manager . . . Bill Patterson and Bob Hamilton, assistants . . . Lloyd Bernhard, managing editor . . . Charles Hardy, assistant.



Left to right: Bob Hamilton, Bill Patterson, Lloyd Bernhard, Louis Demorest, Bill Trosper, Gene Cox, Charles Hardy.



Shacksters . . .

appear scattered throughout the crowd at ground-breaking for new "Shack" . . . take notes while "Prof" speaks . . . from the "elements room" the view of the clock is distracting . . . the reading room . . . the Dean describes the hanging of the last of the Plumber gang at site of old Hell Gate during Press club field trip . . . the new "Shack" begins to take shape . . . the Dean poses on a real ground-breaker.

Press Club . . .



Purpose: To promote closer contact among journalism students, and provide opportunity through selected speakers for broadening journalistic background. Record: Began with the school of journalism in 1914 . . . for a while published the Kairmin. Membership: Students in the school of journalism. Activities: Annual press club banquet at Bonner honoring Dean Stone . . . Bi-weekly meetings—"Of course there will be



. . . Executive Board confers with speaker Jacobs

eats" . . . Spring quarter field trip . . . Dean Stone night with its campfire, picnic supper, Senior's swan songs. Officers: President—Dick Brome . . . Vice-President—Mary Leichner . . . Secretary—Lynn Brance . . . Treasurer—Earl Martell . . . Executive Board: Freshmen—Betty Brummond, Bill Adler . . . Sophomore—Esther Stoner, A. A. McCoy . . . Juniors—Harold Letcher, Ken Ingram . . . Seniors—Virginia Hamblet, Bob Lodmell. Through the Press club the old Shack traditions will enter the new journalism building.

Sigma Delta Chi . . .

Purpose: To advance men in the field of journalism. **Record:** Montana chapter founded in 1915. **Membership:** Undergraduates pledged to this national professional fraternity must be journalism majors who intend to continue in this profession . . . must have shown ability in their writing . . . must have the required scholastic average. **Activities:** Cooperates with Theta Sigma Pi in conducting an all-

school-year news service for Montana's weekly Papers . . . sponsors Press Club . . . annual banquets for graduating seniors . . . semi-weekly professional meetings provide direct contact with associate members and alumni . . . sends a delegate—this year Benny Bergeson—to the annual national convention. **Officers:** President — Dick Brome . . . Vice-President—Leslie Dana . . . Secretary-Treasurer—Benny Bergeson.



. . . officers discuss problems



Theta Sigma Phi . . .



Shanley, Noffsinger, Wright, Coy, Nelson, Thurston, Leichner, B. Eiselein, Knowles, Brennan, Hamblet, E. Eiselein, McCullough

Purpose: National honorary professional fraternity for women . . . investigates journalistic opportunities for women . . . confers honor on those of literary distinction. Record: Chartered as Kappa chapter in 1916. Membership: Junior and senior women of proved journalistic ability and high scholastic standing. Activities: Aber Day publication—"Campus Rakings" . . . the "30 Service", originated by the chapter, which collects source material for pa-



Knowles, Brennan, Hamblet, Nelson, Thurston

pers on Montana history or other topics for women's clubs and teachers . . . Matrix Table banquet honoring distinguished undergraduate women. This year's guest speaker, Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham, noted author and traveller. Officers: President—Virginia Hamblet . . . Vice-President—Patricia Brennan . . . Secretary—Marge Nelson . . . Treasurer—Beverly Knowles . . . Keeper of the Archives—Virginia Shanley.



Boys' Dormitory . . .

rooms often look like the picture above . . . Corbin Hall public dining room lends air of exclusiveness to those who patronize it . . . pharmacists practice mixing everything but milk shakes in labs of Chem hall, dreams of new labs in much-expected new building . . . the girls enjoy the sun on Corbin steps, first day of spring . . . the infirmary, a swell place to be during exam week.

North Hall Club . . .



Purpose: to unite North Hall women in a friendly atmosphere. Membership: All North Hall residents are entitled to membership. Activities: One formal dance each quarter . . . two yearly formal birthday parties . . . and the annual Christmas party with its candle-light parade . . .



Willcomb, Price, Jones, Clifton

Officers: President—Caryl Jones . . . Vice-President—Betty Willcomb . . . Secretary—Frances Price . . . Treasurer—Nora Clifton. Mrs. Theodore Brantley is social director and supervisor of committees for the North Hall club.

South Hall Club . . .

Purpose: to unite and organize residents of South Hall in cooperative social functioning. Membership: all who reside in the hall, freshmen or upperclassmen. Activities: one dance each quarter, including the traditional winter quarter gangster dance. Officers:

president—John Pierce . . . vice-president from the East Wing—Bob Pantzer . . . vice-president from the West Wing—Ray Murphy . . . secretary and treasurer—James Browning. Functioning under the guidance of manager George Van Noy and the proctors the club works as one of the major organizations of the campus.



Browning, Murphy, Pierce,
Pantzer



Corbin Hall Club . . .



Purpose: To direct and guide the women of Corbin Hall, upperclass women's dormitory. Membership: All Corbin Hall residents are "ex-officio" members. Activities: One formal dance each quarter as well as two birthday parties, a Christmas party and a fireside each year. Officers:



Paulsen, Bailey, Olson, Nelson

president—Carol Olson . . . vice-president—Grace Bailey . . . secretary—Lotta Nelson . . . treasurer—June Paulsen. Activities are supervised by Mrs. F. K. Turner, Corbin's social director.

Pharmacy Club . . .



Purpose: To promote unity in the school of Pharmacy. **Membership:** All students registered in the School of Pharmacy. **Activities:** Monthly meetings . . . planning each quarter's social event . . . discussing topics of mutual interest . . . interesting edification by

motion pictures of pharmaceutical interest and talks by druggists and drug salesmen. **Officers:** president—Hubert Murphy . . . vice-president—Kenneth Hurt . . . secretary-treasurer—Ann Picchioni. The club is an associate member of the Montana Pharmaceutical association.





The Campus Begins . . .

to shade into white . . . fall quarter finals loom to make last two weeks of school cram-period as tumult of football season dies . . . brilliant afternoons . . . sun glinting on brown leaves and the cry TOUCHDOWN ringing across the campus . . . hazy evenings, red sunsets and the bell in the tower ringing glad tidings . . . shade into quiet white.

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White . . . and blue shadows. The snow falls quietly during the night or comes racing out of Hell Gate in the teeth of a screaming gale. Sports move indoors . . . basketball, boxing, wrestling, swimming, dancing and sitting by the fire . . . not yet dislodged by new rage for skiing . . . grade curve up . . . dances and entertainment go furious pace. All campus hurries to complete heavy schedules e'er Mount Sentinel and the campus shade into green . . .



White . . . and Blue Shadows



Cold Weather . . .

and frost on the campus made students walk briskly . . .
 touring hoopsters shiver . . . beautiful settings for Main Hall
 . . . the more robust try skiing . . . the grade curves go up
 . . . grade point sharks go after 'em . . . the less robust suc-
 cumb to the flu epidemic . . . invade infirmaries.

Sophomores . . .

are guardians of traditions . . . activities fiends. Bear Paws and Spurs . . . sophomore-frosh dance. Officers for year: Kirk Hills, president . . . Helen Lane, vice-president . . . Norine Swanson, secretary. Left without a treasurer when Jean Knapp did not return to school.



Swanson, Hills, Lane
. . . guardians of tradition





Shaw and Paulson

the class that studies . . . athletic managers
 . . . "boy and girl politicians" most frequent . . . Junior Prom in the spring other
 functions as a group are negligible.



Juniors . . .

Elected Bill Jennings, president . . . Colleen
 Shaw, vice-president . . . June Paulson, secretary . . . Elizabeth Ruffcorn, treasurer . . .
 fatalities high.



Winter Quarter Sports . . .

With girls swimming meets . . . Roseborough, Tobin, Lewandowski making faces at cameraman during Mid-western trip . . . M club prelims bring strenuous training . . . referee keeps anxious eye on leather pushers . . . hoopsters pose in Chicago . . . in front of Nebraska state capitol . . . students punch each other . . . foils fly.



Crowds turn from Dornblaser to the gym . . . hoopsters give thrills . . . gain victories . . . lose heartbreakers. Jackie Hughes and his dukes on the job fall and winter. Added attraction for the last three years has been Interfraternity and Intersorority . . .



Singers . . .

who performed between the halves in competition. Sponsored by traditions board the contests have gained popularity since inauguration . . . cups given winners . . .



Kappa Kappa Gamma: Elizabeth Schultz, Ruby Mae Flint, Dorothy Ann Bailey, Colleen Shaw . . . and to independent men's quartet: Gene Phelan, Arsinio de la Pena, Watson Dutton, Earl Dahlstrom.

1937 Basketball . . .



... goes highly recommended

A. J. LEWANDOWSKI . . .

The 1937 season . . . Lew's last at Montana for he returns to his own . . . Nebraska U. He goes highly recommended by his basketball successes . . . by the respect of head football coaches whom he served as assistant.

ATHLETIC BOARD . . .



Date	Opponent	Montana Score	Opponent Score
Dec. 19	Nebraska University at Lincoln	39	53
Dec. 21	Peru College at Peru	51	37
Dec. 23	Wabash College at Crawfordsville	36	40
Dec. 26	Evansville College at Evansville	46	37
Dec. 28	Purdue University at Lafayette	29	68
Jan. 8	Montana State College at Bozeman	25	60
Jan. 9	Montana State College at Bozeman	31	40
Jan. 12	Montana School of Mines at Butte	50	34
Jan. 15	Idaho University at Missoula	32	29
Jan. 16	Idaho University at Missoula	36	37
Jan. 18	Dillon Normal at Missoula	60	38
Jan. 29	Gonzaga University at Spokane	41	42
Jan. 30	Cheney Normal at Cheney	38	34
Feb. 1	Washington State College at Pullman	38	44
Feb. 5	Dillon Normal at Dillon	66	33
Feb. 6	Montana School of Mines at Butte	35	17
Feb. 12	Cheney Normal at Missoula	44	46
Feb. 13	Gonzaga University at Missoula	39	35
Feb. 22	Washington State College at Missoula	30	46
Feb. 26	Montana State College at Missoula	46	51
Feb. 27	Montana State College at Missoula	42	36

"Lefty" Hoagland signs up as new manager of athletics . . .





Mid-Western Tour . . .

Sardining into two cars, nine basketball players and Lew started a five-game tour of the mid-west, December 16. The first stop was Nebraska University . . . two small-town night stops and 700 miles away.

The Cornhuskers proved too tall . . . too experienced for a Montana team that could keep things interesting only by their scrappiness. "Six-foot-six" Huskers consistently tipped 'em in over the top of tallest defensive Grizzlies to win 53-39. Thomson . . . finding an early season shooting eye . . . proved to be the Montana mainstay in scoring.

At Peru Normal the Grizzlies . . . reversed the result of the Nebraska battle by winning 51-37 . . . evened the game score for the trip. Tobin, Miller and Chumrau . . . alternating at guard . . . put on the pressure at the right times to disorganize the Peru offense.

"Should have won" . . . was unsatisfactory shower room consolation at Wabash. Inconsistent at the basket . . . harrassed by a defense that proved



. . . team sardined thru mid-west

impregnable at the critical points . . . Montana was short-ended 36-40 in a nip-tuck tangle. After the game Mariana said, "Judging from the way that fellow stuck to me, he must have been told I was an All-American."

Race horse basketball at Evansville . . . where the Grizzlies outran and out-scored every Purple Ace threat to win going away . . . A slippery floor made the game hilarious for spectators . . . baffling for players who met with plenty of hot temper work in the tumbles.

Purdue . . . class of the Big Ten . . . used players liberally to trounce the Montanamen with a record score of 68-25. Exceptionally fast and mercilessly accurate on a night when the Grizzlies were in poor form, Purdue found little resistance either defensively or offensively.

On to Chicago! Grizzlies relaxed from training regimen long enough to stalk the city streets . . . flavor cosmopolitan life . . . then back to the high mountain haunts. Westward ho!



BLAINE MANN
Manager
HOLMQUIST
center
CHUMRAU
guard





LAZETICH

forward

MILLER

guard

ROBINSON

center and guard



Bobcat Series . . .

The first week-end after the tour found the Grizzlies making their Montana debut in Bozeman. No match for a "red-hot" Bobcat squad that could throw baskets from any angle on the floor . . . Grizzlies lost 60-25. Insulated but not disheartened . . . the Grizzlies determined to win the second. Going stride and stride with the Cats until the closing minutes . . . they made a surprising comeback. But . . . with basketball energies scattered over 4000 miles of mid-western tour . . . they couldn't match the Bobcat finishing drive and lost again 31-40.

Bobcats journeyed to Missoula to close the University season. Grizzlies ball-hawked and hustled all the way . . . still lost the third by six points. Haunted by Rocky Mountain championship ambitions, Breeden . . . choosing to save his first team . . . used second string Bobcats through the final game. A dispirited University team playing at half speed took over the offered game 42-36. Only the skin of victory.

W.S.C.-Idaho Series . . .

Rising to form . . . Montana split a two-game series with Idaho at Missoula. Both teams showed polished floor work . . . fast on offense . . . close on defense. Last minute drive . . . previously lacking . . . won the first for the Grizzlies, 32-29. The second game required overtime. Montana seemed bound for a last minute victory when an Idaho Merriwell . . . made a heroic heave from the corner as the gun sounded . . . "swished" away the game by one point.

At Pullman, the W. S. C. supporters . . . stirred uneasily . . . cheered with misgiving . . . remarked the surprising strength of a Montana squad that was busily demonstrating they were no "breather". The demonstration kept the score tied until the last three minutes . . . finally succumbed to Cougar long range desperation shooting. Final . . . 38-44. A wiser . . . better prepared W. S. C. squad came to Missoula to play the second game. Grizzlies did an iron man stunt, playing five men against the entire W. S. C. squad . . . lost 30-46.



MARIANA
forward
SEYLER
center
SMITH
center





TOBIN
guard
THOMPSON
forward
WILLIAMS
guard



Gonzaga-Cheney Series . . .

Against the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane . . . Grizzlies built an assuring lead . . . tried to coast to the end. Gonzaga's Yandle had another idea . . . personally engineered a rally that put the skids under the coasters . . . result was a two-point loss for Montana. Wasting no opportunity at Cheney the next night . . . Grizzlies won 38-34. At Missoula the Spokane result was reversed with Cheney winning and Gonzaga loosing. A superior Montana squad should have done better than a split series with these two opponents.

The Grizzly gobbled at will the unresisting small college competition in Montana . . . clean sweeping the home and home series with Dillon Normal and Montana School of Mines.

Playing consistently on rebounds, Bill Lazetich . . . sophomore forward . . . garnered high point honors for the season. Lost through graduation . . . Tom Tobin's experienced guarding . . . Holmquist's relief at center. Coming up . . . tall, speedy freshmen . . . inexperienced but accustomed to winning . . . new coach "Jiggs" Dahlberg. Glancing forward . . . success.

Frosh Basketball . . .



Standing: Roseborough (manager), Trospen, Shaffer, Shields, Ogle, Rolston, Gelles, Murphy.
Seated: Ryan, Merrick, Nugent, Stentson, Gregory, Thompson.

Freshman coach Jimmy Brown "mented" the youngsters squad through an undefeated season . . . developed several ultra hopefuls for the new head basketball coach Dahlberg . . . provided both flashy and dull hooping for fans in curtain raisers.



Outstanding feat of frosh squad this year was the double defeat of Kalispell Standard Oilers, much-touted as one of strongest independent teams . . . Whitefish Ramblers likewise fell ignobly . . . Butte Business College took defeat both at home and in Missoula. Noted as hopefuls were Nugent, Ryan, Shields . . . and others.

Minor Sports . . .

Coach Adams and boxers McLaughlin, Clarke, Gillogly, McAuley and Carmody.



Front Row: Shiner, Ingram, Yates, Westman, Shaw, McAuley, Hughes, Carmody. Back Row: Lewandowski, Krell, Rounce, Kennedy, Miller, Murgess, Lowry, Clarke, Chichester, Gillogly, McLaughlin.

University minor sportsmen captured again the state intercollegiate tournament . . . this year held at Bozeman, March 12, 13. For the first the boxing division was taken by others than Grizzlies . . . local boys cleaned up in wrestling and swimming to finish with 85 points . . . Bobcats 77 . . . Miners 21.

Ned Clarke battered out only Grizzly victory in ring . . . Leland Yates, Hugh Kennedy, Walt Westman and Harold Lewis took state titles on mat . . . Bill Holt, Bob Chichester, Carl Burgess, Jack Hughes each took first places in swimming events. Missoula hopes who failed in boxing: Carmody . . . three rounds draw, and extra . . . McAuley . . . opponent butted . . . gash over eye could not be closed . . . technical knockout . . . McLaughlin and Gillogly . . . no alibi.

Interfraternity Sports . . .



Bowlers battered pins at the downtown alleys for dear old (name your own) during the winter quarter . . . with several new score records being set . . . Phi Delta Theta coming out on top. The winners took the lead early and rolled on through to victory . . . Saturday mornings the alleys resounded with the clatter of the balls . . . score keepers marked up day, game, and individual high scores.



Phi Sigma Kappa, winners in football, also took the basketball championship . . . smashing through a lead held by the Independents and through favor margin given other team . . . taking every game but the one with the Sig Eps in stride they batter their opponents with fast scoring that kept score keepers busy. Team that ended third from the bottom upset them once . . . thereafter furious playing was metttled by caution. At the finish the teams stood as follows: Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Independents, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Lambda.



Seated: Ralston, Beal, Vadheim, Cliff Olson, Pomajevich, Whittinghill, Mata-
sovic, Mariana, A. Petersen, Forte, Chumrau, Miller. Standing: Laze-
tich, Vogel, McDonald, Brown, P. Petersen, Shields, Dolan, Gedgoud,
Holmquist, C. Olson, Smith, Lundberg, Golden.

M Club . . .

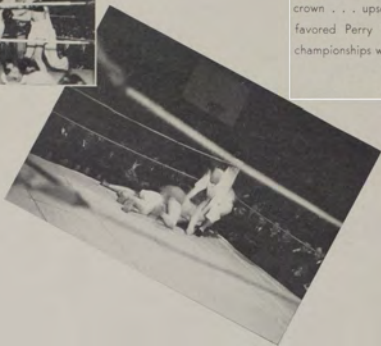
Purpose: To advance Grizzly athletics and create student interest in Montana teams. **Membership:** All students who have been awarded one of the coveted "M's" in a major sport—football, basketball or track . . . senior managers in these sports are also eligible for membership following their tenure of office. **Activities:** M club sponsors an annual mat and mitt tournament featuring the competitively-picked cream of the university's boxers and wrestlers . . . This, with several mixers a year, finances the M Club scholarships awarded to outstanding Montana high school athletes. **Officers:** president—Charles Whittinghill . . . vice-president—Carl Swanson . . . secretary-treasurer—Joe Pomajevich.



M Club Tourney . . .



March 2 culminated a long period of training and eliminating matches when 22 boxers and wrestlers slugged and groaned for university championships and a cup . . . the cup went to Ed Holiday for his performance in winning the heavyweight boxing crown . . . upsetting pre-bout dope that favored Perry Stenson . . . the boxing championships went to:



Ned Clarke, bantamweight boxer . . . Chuck Gillogly, welterweight . . . Ken Leibach, middleweight . . . Roger Lundberg, lighthavy . . . Holiday, heavyweight. Wrestling championships were gained or retained for the year by: Lee Yates, 125 pound . . . Walt Westman, 135 pound . . . Harold Lewis, 145 pound . . . Al Muchmore, 155 pound . . . Frank Stejer, 190 pound . . . And exhibition by last year cup winner McCauley and local boy Sommers was disappointing to the crowd.

Women's Sports . . .

In the winter . . . individual sports . . . ping-pong . . . shuffleboard . . . basketball . . . for which points are awarded individuals for the granting of M sweaters and the giving of the sorority trophy. Basketball tournaments . . . interclass and intersorority. Montana M women are kept busy supervising and partaking . . . arranging schedules and umpiring affairs.



M women . . . Lewis, Swanson, Bartley, Davis, Justiss, Berland, Christensen, Stuckey, Olson, Paulson, Morrow.



Swimming team . . . Standing: Stuckey, Rutherford, McCormick, Vinal, Mueller, Jensen. Seated: Jones, Sandford, Hills, Parkins.

Arva Dorothy Phelps . . . outstanding in the Garden City League . . . other markswomen: Wermager, Jennings, Dearth, Ficket, Darrow, Fleming, Markus, Wilson.



Markswomen . . .

fired at will in competition with other teams of the Garden City league, three Fort Missoula teams, two Forest Service teams, a city team and the University men (winners this year) . . . placed third in the tournament . . . received R. O. T. C. awards and W. A. A. points towards letters.

Individual . . .



. . . sports attracted a great many women students . . . many freshmen and sophomores pinged and shuffled for points in tournaments . . . practiced regularly to get in required number of hours during quarter . . . partook in singles and doubles competition.



Winter quarter always makes the pool popular with the women . . . ping-pong, of the individual sports, always attracts the greatest number of participants . . . gets the most attention in arranging of practice hours and schedules.



As winter quarter drew to a close plans got under way for Montana mermaids to enter swimming competition with Puget Sound, Mills, Oregon and Oregon State, Redlands, U.C.L.A., California, Utah, Washington. Those who placed on the tentative team and began practice were: Pat Driscoll, Pat Rutherford, Eleanor Reidy, Jeane Mueller, Joy Gerharz, Janet Ottman, Katherine Parkins, Catherine Mills, Mary E. Sandford, Altha Stuckey, Jean Brown, Frances Jensen, Elaine Baskett, Alice Rice, Charlotte Fritz, Pat Benson.

Panhellenic Council . . .

Women's groups are strongly governed in rushing and pledging matters by Panhellenic council . . . close coordination with the national administration allows much con-



Esther Swanson

structive work towards building up friendly feelings between houses and the strength of sororities on the campus. Dictatorial powers of the group not being misused, the advantages of its work to the houses have made it a strong group on the campus.

Standing: Russell, Nankervis, Brennan, Olson, Hay, Warren, Selkirk, Smith, Johnson, Avery, Straight, Preston. Seated: Mellor, Heidel, Vinal, Roberts, Swanson, Rice, Flanagan, Helean.





Standing: Fogelson, Blair, Doak, Singleton, Lathrop, Frisbee, Williams, Carmody. Seated: Paulson, Karsted, Murphy, Chambers, Lien, Shiner.

The combined forces of the men's social organizations . . . quasi legislative in many respects . . . actual in rushing rules and competitive rules . . . has taken a place on the campus of one of the major champions of student affairs . . . attempted to organize fight for removal of tax on fraternity property . . . to reduce prices at Wilma theater . . . to get changes made in health service (this last year) . . . talk over such things as politics . . . the problems of the individual houses.



Howard Fogelson

Phi Sigma Kappa representative Howard Fogelson was president during the first two quarters of the year . . . his withdrawal in spring quarter left Alpha Tau Omega representative Carl Chambers in position of acting president.

Founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana
 ... 1885 ... 58 Chapters ... Charter granted Alpha Xi
 Chapter 1923.

SENIORS

J. Gochenour, A. Graff, A. R. Hansen, L. Head, L. Knauff, M. Nelson, J. Roberts, E. Wilson, L. Wohlwend.

JUNIORS

A. Cohe, L. Coy, K. Parkins, L. Warren.

SOPHOMORES

M. Crego, M. J. Hotvedt, E. Hrella, M. Nelson, J. Nichols, S. Taylor, E. Wilson.

FRESHMEN

E. Barber, G. Benson, B. Brenner, W. Bridges, D. Dufour, A. Dyer, A. Griffith, A. Hawley, M. A. Hightower, B. Hoskins, I. Kass, R. Larson, R. McKee, E. Miller, D. Moritz, F. Price, M. L. Rothenberg, F. Sanderson, M. Trell.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor Barber

Gwendolyn Benson

Betty Brenner

Winifred Bridges

Adele Cohe

Lorraine Coy

May Crego

Doloris Dufour

Anita Griffith

Jeanette Gochenour

Audrey Graff

Agnes Ruth Hansen





Luella Head
Alma Hawley
Eileen Miller
Katherine Parkins
Sibel Taylor


Mary Alice Hightower
Lois Knauff
Dorothy Moritz
Frances Price
Marie Tretell

Betty Hoskins
Ruth Larson
Marjorie Nelson
Joyce Roberts
Luana Warren

Mary Jane Holvadt
Marian Llewellyn
Muriel Nelson
Mary Lou Rothenberg
Edna Wilson

Lois Wolfwend
Ruth McKee
Joyce Nichols
Frances Sanderson





Founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia
... 1851 ... 57 Chapters ... Charter granted Beta
Xi Chapter 1933.

SENIORS

J. Faunce, W. Johnson, G. Pym, D. Russell, M. Steensland.

JUNIORS

M. Bosseler, O. Coats, C. Finley.


SOPHOMORES

F. Cardoso, M. Edmond, L. Selkirk.

FRESHMEN

C. Hansen, E. Turli, B. Voigt.

ALPHA DELTA PI





Mary Bosseler
Mary Edgmond
Signe Hill
Mary Steensland

Frances Cardosa
Corrinne Finley
Dorothy Russell
Eleanor Turli

Orline Coats
Josephine Faunce
Louise Selkirk
Bernice Voigt



Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York . . .
1872 . . . 35 Chapters . . . Charter granted Chi Chapter
1918.

SENIORS

E. Frogner, V. Mamblet, M. Holmes, B. L. Miller, N. Oakland, E.
Ruffcorn, E. Swanson, N. Whitford, A. Wickware.

JUNIORS

R. Baker, M. A. Burton, M. Leichner, C. M. Lynch, J. Mathews, E.
Miller, J. Mueller, M. Nimbar, V. Sanders, B. Stordock, W. Stowe,
J. Walker, L. Woodgerd.

SOPHOMORES

L. Clayton, J. Clow, D. J. Cooney, K. Flannery, K. Jones, S. Marsell,
K. Mellor, V. Shephard, E. Stoner, N. Swanson, D. Truxler, R. Wilbur.

FRESHMEN

J. Bailey, L. Brodie, L. Clayton, B. Cook, M. DeMers, D. J. Derry,
P. Driscoll, M. K. Ficks, M. K. Gloudeman, H. Heydorf, P. Hutchin-
son, I. Jeffers, E. Mountain, L. Parmanter, P. Shotwell, H. Simmons,
M. Simmons, M. Slaven, H. Wayne, C. Wickware, H. Williamson.

CHI
ALPHA
PSI

Jeanne Bailey

Ruth Baker

Louise Brodie

Mary Ann Burton

Lois Clayton

Jane Clow

Dorothy Jane Cooney

Martha DeMers

Mary Catherine Ficks

Kathryn Flannery

Elaine Frogner

Virginia Hamblet

Mary Kay Gloudeman

Margaret Holmes

Helen Heydorf





Patricia Hutchinson
Joan Mathews
Montana Nimbar
Vernette Shephard
Beulah Stordock
Alberta Wickware

Kathleen Janes
Kathryn Mallor
Norma Oakland
Phyllis Shotwell
Esther Swanson
Catherine Wickware

Isabelle Jeffers
Betty Lee Miller
Margaret Oarhood
Helen Simmons
Norine Swanson
Ruth Wilbur

Mary Leichner
Eleanor Miller
Louise Parmenter
Margaret Simmons
Jayne Walker
Lela Woodgerd

Clara Mae Lynch
Eleanor Mountain
Eloise Ruffcorn
Mildred Slavens
Helen Wayne
Hope Williamson

Sylvia Marsell
Jeanne Mueller
Virginia Sanders
Esther Stoner
Nadine Whitford





Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois . . .
1893 . . . 56 Chapters . . . Charter granted Alpha Nu
Chapter 1924.

SENIORS

C. Abbott, M. Ashley, D. Bescanson, D. Main, M. Smith, M. Wendt.

JUNIORS

H. Johnson, S. Reeves, R. Romano.

SOPHOMORES

B. Conway, M. Miller, K. Spetz, J. Straight.

FRESHMEN

F. Mester, L. Page.

ALPHA XI DELTA



Celia Abbott
Helen Johnson
LeClerc Page
Jessie Straight

Maxine Ashley
Dorothy Main
Ruth Romano
Marjorie Wendt

Doris Bescanson
Florene Mester
Shirley Reeves

Barbara Conway
Miriam Miller
Kathryn Spetz



Founded at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts . . .
1886 . . . 88 Chapters . . . Charter granted Theta Rho
Chapter 1926.

SENIORS

D. Kelleher, T. Knutson, J. Kountz, E. Larson, M. A. McCullough,
D. Rankin, D. Ritter, H. Steele, H. Trask, H. Williamson.

JUNIORS

K. Albee, P. Brennan, M. Carlson, C. Elder, M. Lasby, M. Ritter,
J. Romundstad, P. Ross.

SOPHOMORES

E. A. Galt, H. Heidel, I. Messer.

FRESHMEN

V. Adams, C. Chapman, M. M. Dearth, H. Erwin, M. Harker, A. Har-
nish, S. Hopkins, A. Inabnit, M. J. Kiskaddon, N. Lynch, J. Schrader,
M. Swanson, L. Taylor, E. Tipton, N. Tomlinson, R. Van DeMark, V.
Wilson.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia Adams

Key Albee

Pat Brennan

Mildred Carlson

Cleo Chapman

Molly Mae Dearth

Catherine Elder

Edna Anne Galt

Anne Harnish

Helen Heidel

Sally Hopkins





Alice Inabnit
Elinor Larson
Marian Ritter
Madge Scott
Helen Trask

Dorcas Kelleher
Nonie Lynch
Dorothy Ritter
Helen Steele
Helen Williamson

Mary Jane Kiskaddon
Mary Alice McCullough
Jean Romundstad
Monida Swanson
Vera Wilson

Thelma Knutson
Isabel Messer
Peggy Ross
Lillian Taylor

Jean Kountz
Doris Rankin
Josephine Schrader
Elaine Tipton

Founded at University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi
 . . . 1874 . . . 48 Chapters . . . Charter granted Pi
 Chapter 1911.

SENIORS

K. Jennings, N. Lennes, M. Marrs, L. Myrick.

JUNIORS

R. Avery, D. Buck, A. Carey, J. Eldridge, M. Ensteness, M. Harris,
 D. Lockridge, I. Morrow, D. O'Brien, M. Romersa, C. Searce.

SOPHOMORES

D. Bodine, P. Carrigan, C. Conkey, E. Cuniff, J. Halladay, E. M.
 Kelley, H. Lane, M. LeClaire, J. Loughran, J. Preston, F. Skogan,
 E. Snyder, J. Sullivan, G. Tomlinson, R. Wolfe.

FRESHMEN

B. Bruckhauser, M. A. Dickson, C. Dool, M. H. Dratz, H. Gibb, A. Hork,
 D. Hunt, P. Lyttle, D. Marken, M. Minty, L. Murphy, M. Murray,
 B. Nelson, L. Oke, H. Olliver, E. Powell, A. Prendergast, H. Preston,
 M. Quinn, G. Searce, J. M. Sullivan, B. Wilcomb, P. Wilson,
 J. Winter.

DELTA GAMMA

Ruth Avery

Dorothy Bodine

Betty Bruckhauser

Dorothea Buck

Ann Carey

Peggy Carrigan

Catherine Conkey

Esther Cuniff

Mary Alice Dickson

Charlotte Dool

Mary Helen Dratz

June Eldridge

Marjorie Ensteness





Ruth Wolfe
Jane Marie Sullivan
Julianne Preston
Leona Myrick
Doryce Lockridge
Doris Hunt

Jean Winter
Eleanor Snyder
Helen Preston
Laura Murphy
Nancy Lennes
Alice Hork

Peggy Wilson
Florence Skogan
Ann Prendergast
Irene Morrow
Mary LeClaire
Marjory Harris

Betty Wilecomb
Grace Searce
Ethyl Powell
Margaret Minty
Helen Lane
Jean Halladay

Gene Tomlinson
Clayre Searce
Harriet Olliver
Margalys Marrs
Edna Marie Kelly
Helen Gibb

Jule Sullivan
Marjorie Quinn
Barbara Nelson
Doris Marken
Kathryn Jennings

Founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana
 . . . 1870 . . . 64 Chapters . . . Charter granted Alpha
 Nu Chapter 1909.

SENIORS

C. Breen, F. Davenport, P. Davis, C. Emory, I. Fear, M. McDonald,
 J. Pollock, H. Purdy, H. Stewart, A. B. Tilzey.

JUNIORS

M. Anderson, L. Blewett, H. Bolton, J. Bowman, V. Flanagan, J. Fritz,
 V. Lucy, G. Staffanson, M. Teegarden.

SOPHOMORES

J. Akey, D. Floyd, E. Fitzgerald, J. Gilmour, B. Jennings, J. Johnson,
 A. D. Phelps, D. Quaintance, E. Reidy, D. Roseborough, B. Sherman,
 D. Swanz, E. Treacy, S. Wadell.

FRESHMEN

M. Arnold, P. Benson, D. J. Degnan, C. Hills, F. Jensen, C. Jones,
 D. Jones, L. McDonald, V. Newman, J. Ottman, H. Parsons, E. Pink-
 ney, D. Riley, J. Roehl, R. Roe, J. Ruenauber, P. Smith, L. Wilkinson.

ALPHA THETA KAPPA

Jacqueline Akey

Mildred Anderson

Marjorie Arnold

Pat Benson

Lois Blewett

Helen Bolton

Jane Bowman

Catherine Breen

Frances Davenport

Peggy Davis

Doris Jean Degnan

Caroline Emory

Iris Fear

Virginia Flanagan

Dorothy Floyd

Elizabeth Fitzgerald





Jean Fritz
Betty Jennings
Mildred McDonald
Joimae Pollock
Dorothy Roseborough
Dorothy Swanz

Charlotte Fritz
Frances Jensen
Virginia Newman
Helen Purdy
Betty Sherman
Maude Teegarden

Mary Fuller
Joye Johnson
Janet Ottman
Doris Quaintance
Jeanne Ruenauber
Anna B. Tilzey

Dorothy Fulton
Caryl Jones
Helen Parsons
Eleanor Reidy
Phyllis Smith
Elizabeth Treacy

Jean Gilmour
Dorothy Jones
Arva Dorothy Phelps
Judith Roehl
Gladys Staffanson
Sara Wadell

Catherine Hills
Loyola McDonald
Eunice Pinkney
Rosanne Roe
Helen Stewart

Founded at Virginia State Normal College, Farmville,
Virginia . . . 1897 . . . 70 Chapters . . . Charter granted
Sigma Chi Chapter 1924.

SENIORS

G. George, L. Johnson, E. McIntosh, E. Rundle.

JUNIORS

K. Backes, J. Convery, R. Deegan, K. Grande, L. Hoffstat, A. Vinal,
A. Woodgerd.

SOPHOMORES

K. MacLay, M. Nankervis.

FRESHMEN

V. Doepler, E. Holmstrom, M. Jenkins, G. Johnson, G. Neff, E.
Tongren.

KAPPA DELTA

Key Backes

Jean Convery

Virginia Doepler

Gladys George

Karen Grande





Lela Hoffstat
Lillie Johnson
Marion Nankervis
Edith Tongren

Elsie Holmstrom
Kathryn MacLay
Gertrude Neff
Allison Vinal

Martha Jenkins
Elsie McIntosh
Ethel Rundie
Alice Woodgerd

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois . . .
1870 . . . 71 Chapters . . . Charter granted Beta Phi
Chapter 1909.

SENIORS

D. A. Bailey, J. Boden, V. Crotchfield, J. Day, B. Harris, M. L. Hey,
B. Keith, J. Latta, M. Mix, G. Parker, D. Root, T. Soltero, J. Walton,
B. A. Wayne.

JUNIORS

P. Beagle, M. J. Browne, K. Holmes, P. Jones, M. Leaphart, M. Lemire,
M. Lucy, O. McLeod, C. Randall, B. Schultz, C. Shaw, V. L. Walters.

SOPHOMORES

G. Bailey, E. Baskett, J. Dion, P. Donahoe, F. Embry, R. M. Flint,
H. Galusha, H. Hoering, E. Larson, K. McCarthy, B. J. Milburn,
J. Olson, H. Peterson, M. E. Sanford, J. Sheppard, M. Smith,
E. Tilzey.

FRESHMEN

C. Berg, J. Brown, N. Clifton, A. Cowell, M. A. Crutcher, S. Frey,
P. Geagan, A. Harris, M. Hayes, P. Jones, V. Kennedy, J. Klopfer,
A. MacArthur, S. Murphy, F. Walker, J. Wild.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Dorothy Ann Bailey

Grace Bailey

Elaine Baskett

Phrona Beagle

Catherine Berg

Jane Boden

Jean Brown

Mary Jane Brown

Nora Clifton

Anne Cowell

Mary Alice Crutcher

Virginia Crutchfield

Jane Day

Janet Dion

Peggy Donahoe

Faith Embry

Ruby Mae Flint

Sara Frey





Patty Geagen
Helen Hoering
Jane Klopfer
Kathryn McCarthy
Grace Parker
Betty Schultz
Virginia Lou Walters

Hope Galusha
Kathleen Holmes
Elizabeth Larson
Olive McLeod
Helen Peterson
Colleen Shaw
Jessie Walton

Antoinette Harris
Phyllis Jones
Judith Letta
Betty Jane Millburn
Charlotte Randall
Jean Sheppard
Alice Wayne

Barbara Harris
Polly Jones
Mary Leaphart
Marian Mix
Dorothy Root
Marian Smith
Jessie Wild

Mary Lou Hay
Barbara Keith
Margaret Lucy
Sara Murphy
Theresa Soltero
Effa Tilzey

Margaret Hayes
Valerie Kennedy
Adele MacArthur
Jean Olson
Mary Elizabeth Sandford
Florence Walker



Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine . . . 1874
 . . . 58 Chapters . . . Charter granted Alpha Nu Chapter
 1924.

SENIORS

B. Creman, C. Dunn, H. Eck, H. Rice, H. Stewart, H. Templeton.

JUNIORS

L. Anderson, A. Decker, L. Helean, M. Lyons, M. MacDonald, G. Nelson, L. Newhouse.

SOPHOMORES

L. Fewkes, A. Flatten, D. Parsons, J. Paulson, M. C. Mee, F. Yost.

FRESHMEN

M. Cross, B. Deedon, P. Dobson, P. Flynn, M. Given, V. Horton,
 A. Kennedy, M. Long, J. McBride, B. McCalvey, T. Miull.

SIGMA KAPPA

Lois Anderson

Betty Creman

Madge Cross

Ada Doeker

Pat Dobson

Claretta Dunn

Helena Eck

Lura Fewkes

Alberta Flatten





Phyllis Flynn
Virginia Lou Horton
Jewell McBride
Grace Nelson
Hazel Rice

Marjorie Given
Arlin Kennedy
Beverly McKelvey
Lola Newhouse
Hazel Stewart

Marjorie Long
Margaret Lyons
Mary Katherine Moe
Dorothy Parsons
Harriett Templeton

Lucille Helean
Mary MacDonald
Theola Miuli
Joyce Paulson
Fern Yost



Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Virginia . . . 1865 . . . 94 Chapters . . . Charter granted Delta Xi Chapter 1923.

SENIORS

R. Brome, W. Clarke, W. Cosgrove, A. LaBar, R. Lodmell, C. Nelson.

JUNIORS

C. Chambers, M. Garrison, H. Hilling, O. Lein, C. Lyman, G. Neff, R. O'Malley, M. Popovich, B. Price, L. Roterling.

SOPHOMORES

D. Geil, S. Hoar, F. Holbrook, P. Lowney, E. Martell, S. McKinley, W. Stevens.

FRESHMEN

B. Batchoff, J. Barry D. Cole, J. Gillin, L. Howell, P. Kotsakis, W. Manning, C. Merrill, C. Norman, J. Saldin, C. Smith, K. Webster, W. Wicks.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Boris Batchoff

Dick Brome

Carl Chambers

William Clarke

Daniel Lee Cole

Walton Cosgrove

Milton Garrison

Don Geil





John Gillin
Pete Kotsakis
Paul Lowney
Charles Merrill
Milton Popovich
William Stevens

Henry Hilling
Alem LaBar
Stanley McKinley
Charles Nelson
Byron Price
Kenneth Webster

Sidney Hoar
Oliver Lein
Willard Manning
Clyde Norman
Lewis Rotering

Fred Holbrook
Robert Lodmell
Earl Martell
Bob O'Malley
Cecil Smith

Founded at University of California, Berkeley, California
 . . . 1921 . . . 13 Chapters . . . Charter granted Theta
 Chapter 1927 . . . (Absorbed by Theta Chi, March 1937).

SENIORS

H. Bennett, L. Dana, F. Flashman, S. Frisbee, W. George, H. Hall,
 J. Meyers, J. Trachta.

JUNIORS

B. Berg, D. Doak, B. Martin, J. Ranney, O. Roholt, J. Seidensticker,
 C. Spetz, L. Stone, H. Trussell, C. Turnquist.

SOPHOMORES

A. Berg, J. Besancon, D. Curdy, A. Douglas, R. Hanson, T. Hazel-
 rigg, S. Jacobson, J. King, R. Lawrence, O. Moy, S. Seidensticker,
 J. Seyler, L. Stubkjaer, J. Swartz, C. Thellen.

FRESHMEN

L. Aubertine, D. Chew, D. Clapper, L. Gerard, R. Grimm, B. Halte,
 D. Hopkins, J. Hoylo, R. Jeppeson, M. Jesser, T. Johnson, W. Ker-
 tulla, J. Meany, B. Middleton, F. Mollett, C. Summers, C. Sweeney.

DELTA SIGMA LAMBDA

Leo Aubertine

Lyman Bennett

Anders Berg

Ben Berg

James Besancon

D'Orion Chew

Donald Clapper

David Curdy

Les Dana

Dean Doak

Forrest Flashman

Selden Frisbee





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Oscar Moy
James Seyler
Jack Swartz

Ray Grimm
Jacob Hoylo
John Meany
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Carl Spetz
Charles Sweeney

Bill Haite
Milton Jesser
James Meyers
Oliver Roholt
Lee Stone
Homer Trussell

Harold Hall
Torrey Johnson
Ben Middleton
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Lloyd Stubkjaer
Carl Turnquist

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Walter Kertulla
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SENIORS

L. Baker, B. Bergeson, R. Clapp, J. Clemow, K. Conklin, J. Dion,
 H. Duffy, P. Garlington, W. Haskell, T. Jacques, E. Jeffrey, B. Lath-
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 F. Shaw, F. Stanton, B. Stillings, R. Vesely, J. Wheaton.

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B. Ahders, C. Carmody, P. Chumrau, R. Cooney, R. Kraft, B. Mann,
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FRESHMEN

L. Clayton, J. Evans, E. Flynn, G. Galles, H. Galusha, J. Hoon,
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Rudy Merher
William Peterson
Robert Robinson
Harry Shaffer
Ward Thompson

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Willis Haskell
Bob Langhorne
Tom Mitchell
John Pierce
Jack Roseborough
Frank Shaw
Ralph Wanderer

Geno Fopp
Jack Hay
Bob Lathrop
Charles Mueller
Dave Province
Richard Rounce
Frank Stanton

Ed Flynn
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Nate Province
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Founded at Massachusetts State College, Amherst,
Massachusetts . . . 1873 . . . 48 Chapters . . . Charter
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SENIORS

H. Brandenburg, N. Denson, S. Denson, F. Dickman, E. Donovan,
H. Fogelsong, E. Gits, L. Kemmish, A. Kuilman, J. McLaren, G.
Martin, R. Riggs, T. Tobin, J. Troy, H. Wolke.

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J. Braley, K. Dugan, C. McDonald, N. Mariana, V. McCauley, A.
Rockne, J. Shields, M. Singleton, S. Stepp, A. Thompson, J. Wallin.

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J. Brubaker, W. Buckley, R. Choate, F. Dugan, C. Green, J. Hanrahan,
J. Hughes, E. Jones, W. Jones, P. Johnson, B. Kemp, J. Love,
J. Mariana, W. Matasovic, J. McCauley, W. Moreno, N. Newton,
C. Nybo, S. Nybo, G. Rockne, Al Salansky, E. Schenkenberger.

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W. Alder, O. Ayers, D. Beck, E. Clarkin, R. Coltrin, W. Fleming,
R. Hussol, A. Kennedy, J. Lynch, C. Lydes, R. Peterson, J. Rawlings,
G. Reed, T. Reinbold, G. Rogers, L. Sethne, C. Simpson, H. Underwood, R. Warren.

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Joseph Braley

Herb Brandenburg

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Fred Dickman

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Kenneth Dugan

William Fleming

Howard Fogelsong

Elmer Gits

Clifton Green

John Hanrahan





Jack Hughes
Bernard Kemp
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Charles McDonald
George Reed
Earl Schenkenberger
Bob Stoebe
John Wallin

Robert Huxol
Arthur Kennedy
Joe Mariana
Walter Moreno
Richard Riggs
Lloyd Sethes
Paul Stakash
Robert Warren

Paul A. Johnson
Arthur Kullman
Nick Mariana
Ned Newton
Arthur Rockne
John Shields
Abe Thompson
Richard Wilkinson

Emerson Jones
James Love
George Martin
Clair Nybo
George Rockne
Carl Simpson
Thomas Tobin
Hervey Wolke

Wendel Jones
Jack Lynch
John McCauley
Stanley Nybo
Guy Rogers
Melvin Singleton
Joseph Troy
August Zadra

Lloyd Kemmish
Charles Lyndes
Verian McCauley
Theodore Reinbold
Albert Salansky
Sterling Stapp
Habert Underwood

Founded at University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama
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Beta Chapter 1927.

SENIORS

W. Boger, E. Cooney, O. Cure, G. DeVoe, R. Erwin, R. Flint, A. Glen, O. Hanson, T. Hartwig, G. Lambert, D. Lynch, J. Meagher, G. Raitt, A. Vadheim, W. West.

JUNIORS

C. Crouse, R. Higham, J. Hill, O. Markle, T. McCabe, R. McKenna, R. Mountain, K. Schulte.

SOPHOMORES

L. Crippen, T. Davis, C. Flint, B. Hallet, G. Monegan, E. Nelson, D. Pay, P. Peterson, C. Pigot, D. Rankin, J. Reynolds, L. Slusher, C. Smith, C. Williams.

FRESHMEN

H. Anders, J. Billings, Dale Bollinger, Don Bollinger, E. Boyer, A. Bray, J. Christholm, M. Clayburg, G. Florin, W. Grenier, A. Hatch, L. Hatch, J. Hogan, W. Howerton, R. Knapton, C. Kommers, E. McCabe, N. Pederson, R. Price, R. Satron, C. Scheffer, G. Shields, J. Tschache, H. Watts, F. Warnecke, J. Wright, W. Wright.

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Robert Erwin

Tom Davis

Lloyd Crippen

Charles Crouse

Ed Cooney

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Archie Bray

Ernest Boyer

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Donald Bollinger

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John Billings

Harry Anders





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Robert Higham
Gene Lambert
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Donald Lynch
Gerald Monegan
Creswell Pigot
Gordon Shields
Jack Wright

Oscar Hanson
Jack Hogan
Orval Markle
Robert Mountain
Robert Price
Lee Slusher
William Wright

Tom Hartwig
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Earl Nelson
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Junior Tscheche

Allen Hatch
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Ernest McCabe
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Richard Satron
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Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio . . . 1855
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SENIORS

A. Anderson, E. Balsam, J. Blair, D. Clarke, C. Coughlin, V. Hultine,
 J. Murphy, B. Nelson, C. Olson, F. Rice, G. Roskel, W. Shallenberger,
 J. Spenker, D. Swearingen, C. Whittinghill.

JUNIORS

C. Battey, T. Campbell, H. Conrad, K. Coughlin, G. Dignan, W.
 Gilbert, H. Grant, D. Graves, R. Hamilton, D. Larson, J. Marsh,
 M. Murphy, P. Murphy, R. Pope, N. Quam, J. Rimel, C. Sande,
 H. Sannan, R. Stone, W. Swanberg, C. Weingartner.

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A. Adami, F. Bedard, R. Blakeslee, J. Bordeau, F. Campbell, A. Eiselein,
 R. Felt, C. Flanagan, R. Fletcher, W. Forbis, D. Gilbert, P.
 Hammer, K. Hills, T. Koch, R. Lewis, A. McCune, L. McLain, B.
 Murphy, L. Ross, N. Stortz, R. Whittinghill, W. Wilcox, C. Williams,
 R. Wine.

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W. Boley, P. Bradley, B. Calkins, J. Connor, J. Dolan, J. Duncan,
 J. Emigh, W. Holt, R. Jens, W. Kennedy, R. Lowney, T. Mather,
 A. Merrick, J. Mullen, R. Murphy, J. Palmquist, B. Perry, R. Perry, R.
 Rice, R. Russell, R. Smith, P. Stenson, W. Sullivan, F. Thomas, A. Tidball,
 J. Toole, F. Tuffley.

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J. Toole

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R. Rice
J. Spenser
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Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia . . . 1869 . . . 98 Chapters . . . Charter granted Gamma Phi Chapter 1905.

SENIORS

R. Armeling, J. Burns, J. Gravelle, N. Hanson, D. Harby, A. Karsted, E. Mahoney, E. Schmoll, R. Thomson.

JUNIORS

J. Costello, R. Griffith, F. Haller, L. Hayes, K. Heiberg, K. Hurt, W. Larson, R. McArthur, J. Miller, H. Mooney, J. Paulson, E. Rand, W. Smalley, L. Smith, M. St. John, J. Swift.

SOPHOMORES

W. Baker, R. Clark, C. Dobson, A. Forte, T. Gedgoud, J. Kleck, W. Lazetich, R. Lockhart, R. Lundberg, V. McCahan, A. McDonald, A. Mertz, E. Miller, C. Olson, K. Osborne, J. Rieder, B. Sjaholm, J. Spelman, R. Thompson, W. White, C. Williams, D. Wilson, W. Zimmerman.

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S. Ames, D. Bartsch, G. Boyle, E. Cesarani, L. Chacey, J. Closs, R. Conway, G. Daly, E. Duncan, H. Hanson, R. Howerton, W. King, W. Konzack, S. Kraebel, H. Leheldt, R. Lundberg, G. Marcus, W. Morris, R. Pantzer, R. Parker, E. Pressman, C. Priest, J. Quinn, J. Sheehy, D. Speer, C. Stimson, J. Thane, L. Trell, G. Wiggins, D. Worden.

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Eugene Duncan

John Gravelle

Richard Griffith

Fred Haller

Harold Hanson

Norman Hanson

Donald Harby

Lloyd Hayes





Ray Howerton
Bill Larsen
Glen Marcus
Howard Mooney
Elmer Pressman
Eddie Schmoll
Curtis Stimson
Walter White

Kenneth Hurt
Bill Laszetic
Archie McDonald
Clayton Olson
Conrad Priess
Bob Severance
John Swift
Gerald Wiggins

Al Karsted
Herman Lehfeldt
Vernon McGahan
Koyne Osborne
James Quinn
John Sheehy
James Thane
Douglas Wilson

Walter King
Russell Lockhart
Arthur Mertz
Robert Pantzer
Ernest Rand
Le Rue Smith
Richard Thomson
Donald Worden

John Kleck
Roger Lundberg
Emerson Miller
Robert Parker
Jack Rieder
David Speer
Robert Thompson
Walter Zimmerman

Wallace Konzack
Eugene Mahoney
Jack Miller
James Paulson
Max St. John
Jim Spelman
Leslie Trekel

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Founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia . . .
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SENIORS

J. Bills, C. Good, E. Kent, O. Lumpus, O. Shiner, O. Twete.

JUNIORS

J. Adams, F. Bruce, H. Eschwig, E. Helms, K. Ingram, D. Lowery,
D. More, M. Walworth, S. Williams.

SOPHOMORES

F. Baker, R. Brown, J. DeMers, H. Ekern, R. Fromm, E. Kellner,
C. Lousen, C. Martin, R. Megguler, R. McCann, S. McNamara,
J. Miller, G. Ruffcorn, J. Shiner, F. Talbert, M. Wysel.

FRESHMEN

T. Bogardus, L. Buker, J. Faught, H. Faunce, G. Garrett, C. Gillogly,
C. James, F. Kenison, W. Kreil, C. LaBarre, H. Lang, G. Lindsay,
R. Lypmus, F. Mansker, P. Mehilish, C. Pennington, T. Robbins.

Tom Bogardus

Robert Brown

Leland Buker

Fred Bruce

Jack DeMers

Halvor Ekern

Henry Eschwig

Jess Faught

Harold Faunce

Robert Fromm

Gordon Garrett





Charles Gillogly
Walter Krell
Donald Lowery
Don More
Oscar Shiner

Kenneth Ingram
Carl LaBarre
Colfax Martin
Clair Pennington
Ross Wilkinson

Charles James
Herb Lang
Stuart McNamara
Terrence Robbins
Shelton Williams

Edwin Kellner
Charles Lousen
Ray Megquier
George Ruffcorn
Marcus E. Wyse

Floyd Kenison
George Lindsay
James Miller
Julius Shiner



Auditorium and Ball Rooms . . .

are overworked winter quarter . . . "Bury the Dead" . . .
 "they stink!" . . . behind the scenes with Varsity Varieties
 the actors in the pit, waiting their calls walk and talk off the
 jitters . . . after all amateurs can't be expected . . . Argentine
 Baritone Silveira inspects the SENTINEL and thinks of L.S.U.

Convocations Committee . . .



Standing: Garlington, Baucus, Gravelle. Seated: Eiselein, Hay, Shallenberger, Shoemaker.

The child of Central Board's addition to ASMSU activities . . . convocations committee was appointed first time this year . . . functioned throughout year in arranging programs for Thursday morning relief sessions and producing Varsity Varieties. First year's work considered successful . . . first year's convocations accepted well and assured of continued existence.





John Gravelle . . . first place

To help make up for the loss to the campus of the once traditional Varsity Vodvil the convocations committee, in conjunction with the Student Union building, produced, in winter quarter . . .

Varsity Varieties . . .

a novel program based on the amateur hour idea with prizes going to the winners . . . three acts of continuity razscript thrown in. An expected flop that was received with creditable applause . . . Will Baucus was master of ceremonies . . . awarded prizes (decision by judges) too . . .



Ash Rice . . . trumpeted much applause





... train whistle

to John Gravelle, baritone . . . Watson Dutton and Dorothy Ann Baile, operatic duet . . . Tom White and Augie Zadra, accordion duet . . . dancing, singing, imitations, hill-billies and the take-off on "Girl's Dormitory" with acting honors going to Frank Stanton, John Pierce, Eleanor Miller for their parts in play that was weak and funny in parts . . . Tom Gedgoud for his train whistle . . . Popovich for his singing (?), much touted that the orchestra managed nicely to drown out. The campus did not know quite what to expect . . . is not yet sure it got what it expected . . . is satisfied that it was at least worth the price (two-bits).

... second place songsters





Winter Quarter Drama...

Irwin Shaw's **Bury the Dead**, a war satire based on the very imaginative idea of six dead soldiers protesting from the grave against the stupidity of war, proved to be the kind of exciting propaganda so easily adaptable to the stage. The author's flare for dialogue made many parts highly actable and some speeches extremely forceful with poetic simplicity.

Monk Stanton, as a "damn" tough soldier with a delicate sense of smell, ("Bury 'em, they stink!") was the star performer by general acclaim. Koyne Osborne gave intense meaning to his part as Private Driscoll who spoke the whole philosophy of the play. Claretta Dunn did her brief interlude with near-professional skill to make Martha Webster the most convincing character in the play. There were probably many others in the large cast



of 35 who gave fine speeches they will never get credit for because they couldn't be heard past the footlights.

Give A's to the backstage crew who seem to be preserving on the new stage their Little Theater traditions for technical excellence.

The Sabine men lost the Sabine women, but they took the whole show in exchange. Gerald Evans, brain-storm leader of the short-skirted Sabine men, shouldered the burden of the play, after it had tittered through the first act, and personally carried it to new heights for laughs per minute. The one forward and two backward lock-step march of the Sabine men, symbolizing that discretion is one step the better part of valor, was the most humorous scene of the year.



Hendrikson, Pope, Shoemaker,
Heiberg, Marrs, Skones, Besancon,
King, Stevens, Perrault, Wood-
gerd.

Purpose: To further dramatics at Montana State university. Membership: Students outstanding in campus dramatics. Fifteen Masquers points necessary for pledging, 30 for initiation, and 65 for membership in Masquer Royal. Activities: One major production and a bill of one acts each quarter as well as invitational performances cast, directed, and produced by Masquers Royal . . . The annual spring picnic . . . Beaux Arts Ball. Officers: president—Lela Woodgerd . . . vice president—Kai Heiberg . . . treasurer—Margaret Hendrikson . . . secretary—Richard Pope . . . historian—Jac Rimel.



Hendrickson, Heiberg, Woodgerd
Rimel, Pope



Front row: Christiani, A. Woodgerd, Heiberg, L. Woodgerd, Pope, Hendrickson, Snow, Boden, Orahood, B. L. Miller, E. Miller, D. Besancon, King.
Second row: Stanton, Stevens, Alexander, Skones, Grinde, Osborne, Baucus, Dratz, Nelson, Marrs, Pollock, Gould, Shoemaker, Ogle.
Third row: Evans, Fromm, Perrault, Garlington, Larson, Klaue, Trachta, J. Besancon, Chambers, Bartley, Hood, Mr. Harrington.

Montana Masquers . . .



Outside Entertainment . . .

Two young artists still seeking their places in the spotlight were brought in during the quarter by the Student Union building. Edna Nardini, a Montana girl with the technique of a genius . . . gave listeners Chopin backwards and forwards . . . Scriabine and Villa Lobos . . .



Silveira, from the Argentine . . . spent three days on the campus . . . won many friends with his naive enthusiasm for everything American . . . a baritone of quality . . . operatic ambitions . . . as good at acting his songs as at singing them.



The Russian Imperial Singers . . . something new to the campus . . . more delightful than anything before . . . six voices like bells . . . a bell song that kept the audience in open-mouthed awe . . . as did the whole performance . . . spokesman Slepoushkin cracked hearty jokes about his companions, made semi-vaudeville that the crowd accepted as good as the rest . . . a delighted campus still talking.



The Sentinel Goes to a Party . . .

where hob-nails are in style . . . the guest of honor brings his ox . . . smokes a pipe . . . is 16 feet tall . . . his ox 42 axle handles and a plug of tobacco between the horns . . . incidentally the SENTINEL catches dancers at a more dignified affair . . . coming down the stairs for cokes . . . State Board of Education member Brennan sips coke in store with Lewandowski . . . Mrs. B. and Mrs. L. also present.



Seldon Frisbee
Cregg Coughlin

Maryalys Marrs

Interfraternity . . .

to show one definite concerted endeavor each year by the Fraternities as a whole and to provide a formal that is not too expensive to all Greeks . . . one of the outstanding formals of the year . . . Seldon Frisbee handled the details for the Greek governing body.

Co-ed Prom . . .

when it's the women who pays and the boys have a holiday . . . forget about rides and money . . . a gala function . . . sponsored by the Associated Women Students . . . this year one of the largest attendances was noted . . . Maryalys Marrs was in charge of the dance.

Barristers . . .

the most dignified of the school balls . . . provided complete with novel tickets and programs in the form of a subpoena by the law school association . . . bows only to Forester's . . . is reluctant to do so . . . Cregg Coughlin was chairman of the committee that made this year's dance one of the best yet.

Forester's

Ball . . .



Most coveted of jobs to forestry students is that of Chief Push for the annual ball held during the winter quarter. This year Orville "Dusty" Sparrow got the job . . . and no small job it is . . . to supervise the

. . . gym into forest.



cutting of the trees, the hauling of the trees . . . the turning of the gymnasium into a forest and logging camp . . . the boxing room into a saloon . . . the wrestling room into a forest primeval . . . the working out of novel plans for programs, decorations, tickets, publicity for the year's biggest and most expensive dance.

Paul Bunyon, patron saint . . .

of all the creatures of cutting and conservation is each year sent an invitation . . . from his home by the North Pole he carries on correspondence for a period with the Chief Push, impersonal enough to make the Kaim-in columns . . . as do tales of his exploits and adventures.



Following the inevitable acceptance of giant from the north and his blue ox (forty-two axle handles and a plug of tobacco between the horns) Babe . . . the log-wheels and sign on the oval . . . signs on all the trees . . . and finally the campus awakens one morning to find that Paul and Babe have left footprints incredibly far apart all over the campus. The dance . . . the crowd . . . the costumes . . . flashy and fancy . . . few stay away . . . the Chief Push sighs and starts tearing down the hundreds of pine trees.

The biggest without question . . . and to the Push the biggest job.

Druids . . .



Purpose: The promotion of unity between the School of Forestry and its alumni . . . the development of fellowship between upperclassmen and faculty members. Record: Founded in 1922. Membership: Forestry School faculty, juniors and seniors who are outstanding scholastically and in extra-curricular activities . . . Honorary



Williams, Lewis, Gable, Bernhard, Falley

members are chosen from departments associated with the Forestry School. . . Activities: Ritualistic initiation of members based on old Druid rites secretly performed each fall and spring at the "Sacred Grounds of the Druids" in Pattee Canyon. Officers: president—George Gable . . . vice-president—Lloyd Bernhard . . . secretary—Harold Lewis . . . treasurer—Ted Falley . . . custodian of the records—Richard Williams.

Forestry Club . . .

Purpose: to further the interests of Forestry in Montana State university by creating opportunities for interchange of views in Forestry or allied subjects . . . to disseminate knowledge of the purpose of Forestry, its ideals and achievements. **Membership:** Enrolled students and faculty members of the School of Forestry. **Record:** One of the oldest organizations on the campus . . . organized in 1910. **Activ-**

ities: Forester's Ball, of course . . . fall and spring hikes featuring climbing of trees, chopping and sawing of logs . . . a smoker given as thanks to the advertisers who support the Forestry Kaimin . . . the Loan Fund which gives financial aid to members. **Officers:** president—Arnold Bolle . . . vice-president—Lou Demorest . . . secretary—William Wagner . . . treasurer—Arne Nousianen.

Nousianen, Bolle, Wagner, Hansen, Demorest





Among Other Things . . .

the home ec department has started playing house with a nursery this year . . . the business office of the Union building collected as much money as ever during the quarter . . . Lew and the Mrs. were surprised by the cameraman at a dance . . . DeLoss Smith posed . . . the grade curve went higher . . . and higher . . . the most strenuously patronized activity was throwing snowballs for Garbo.

Band Club . . .

First into the spotlight this year . . . complete auxiliary of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, and sponsored by that organization . . . the Band Club is open to all who play in the Grizzly Band. Meetings and social functions for the group . . . become devoted to talking over the trips, planned and taken . . . R. O. T. C. parade and the band

in full maroon uniforms presenting half the show and all of the music . . . Sarge Peterson and his twirling stick . . . trip to Butte for game . . . combined Bobcat-Grizzly band tricks at half time . . . tricks on Dornblaser . . . shaking rafters in the gym during basketball games.



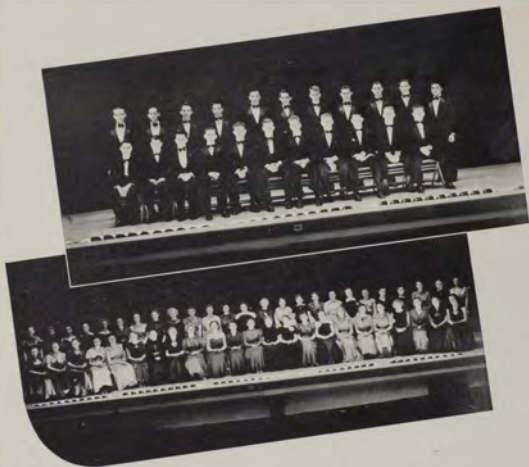
First Row: Cuniff, Morrow, Hill, Barrett, Mueller, Young, Burns, Garlington, Hess, Rosholt, Pease, Wilson, Patterson, Edwards.

Second Row: D. Gilbert, Easterly, Hoppe, Anderson, Claudfelter, Harda, Zadra, Schenkenberger, Cyr, Bruce, Konzack, W. Gilbert, Parker, Johnson.

Third Row: Smith, Grant, Hammer, Brown, Shecter, Dethman, Wanderer, Ames, Billings, Smith, Warren, Bowler, Healy, Warden, Miller.

Glee Clubs . . .

Men singers, coached and directed by Dean DeLoss Smith, present frequently their accomplishments (not small) to the student body and the townspeople . . . yearly appear on the stage of the Wilma theater . . . often sing over local radio station . . . entertain at convocations . . . practice hard and join with women's glee club in singing and picnicing at Stevensville.



The female counterpart . . . much larger . . . just as accomplished . . . also directed by Dean Smith . . . has won acclaim at convocations and other functions by renditions of the works of both old and modern masters . . . singing in Stevensville is done for the benefit of organ fund.

Band . . .

As a backfield must have a line and a line would be worthless without a backfield so a school must have a band . . . a part of the Grizzly battalion . . . football, basketball or R. O. T. C. . . . directed by Stanley Teel . . . this year larger than ever . . . offered as an alternative to military training.



Symphony Orchestra . . .

Although membership is not limited to University students comparatively few outsiders come in . . . A. H. Weisberg directs the thirty-eight players . . . has formed a smooth functioning unit that gives several concerts a year well received by students and town-people . . . provides music for commencement, other events.



Standing: Mertz, Hoag, Purvis, Browning. Seated: Holmes, Wilkinson, Aserlind, Shallenberger, McDonald, Coombes.

Debate and Oratory ...

Offering training and experience and (now dubious) recognition by Central Board to all students interested, Montana debate teams are formed under the direction of Professor E. H. Henrikson of the English department . . . this year the squad of twelve debated the question of minimum wage and maximum hours for labor with State College, Dillon Normal, Mines and Carroll . . . won second in the Northwest junior college tournament . . . second in state tournament. For those individualists who do not feel

the need of team mates awards are offered for the best speeches . . . the Aber award contest and the Peace Oratorical contest. Coaching, arranging schedules and finding money for trips provides time-taking job for Mr. Henrikson . . . keeping speech trained and correct, logic logical and untangled and arguments straightened out and understood in the minds of the debaters are parts of thankless task.



E. H. Henrikson . . . time-taking job

Phi Sigma . . .

Purpose: To promote scientific research and discussion among biology students. Record: Lambda chapter of this honorary fraternity was established here in 1921. Membership: Biology majors with the required scholastic standing and with sufficient interest and ability in a particular field to go on into future research. Activities: Bi-weekly meetings with discussion by students and professional scientific men. Officers: pres-

ident—Karl Conklin . . . vice-president—William Trosper . . . secretary—Frank Stanton . . . Treasurer—Helena Eck.



Purpose: the cultivation of medical science and literature . . . elevation of standards among pre-med students of Montana . . . the furnishing of information regarding

Pre-Medics Club . . .

medical schools. Membership: all pre-med, pre-nursing and medical technology medical advances . . . social hours after meetings. Officers: Marcus Nichols—president students. Activities: speakers from off the campus . . . reports by students on latest . . . Louis Brown—vice-president . . . Thomas Ogle—secretary . . . Fred Honeychurch—treasurer . . . Dr. Meridith Hesdorffer is the sponsor of the club.

Wesley Club ...

Purpose: To form an organization for Wesley-Methodist university students. **Activities:** Sunday evening social and devotional meetings . . . firesides . . . quarterly banquets . . . the spring quarter seminar at the Flathead Lake Methodist lodge . . . to outside towns go deputations featuring plays, debates and discussions. **Officers:** president—Howard Doyle . . . vice-president—Russell Anderson . . . secretary—J.



Wayne Rasmusson . . . Treasurer—Donald Whitsitt. Wesleyan upperclassmen are eligible for assistance from the Foundation's student loan fund.



Purpose: To promote unity among Catholic students and strengthen the ties of faith. **Membership:** Open to all university students. **Activities:** Study clubs review Catholic drama and magazines.

Newman Club ...

the history of the Church and evolution from the Catholic viewpoint . . . sausage breakfast followed by meetings on the second Sunday of each month . . . a party each quarter, with the spring Pilgrimage. **Officers:** president—Marybeth Clapp . . . vice-president—French Kellog . . . secretary—Peggy Donahoe . . . treasurer—Robert Van Haur. Father Hugh A. Foley is sponsor of the group.

Home Economics Club...

Purpose: to discuss the fields of home economics and aid in showing individual members to which one they will be best fitted. Membership: majors and minors in home economics. Activities: one social function each quarter... the club is affiliated with state and national organizations of the American Home Economics Association.

Officers: Wilmina Kurth—president
... Ena Ostberg—vice-president
... Betty Jane Frahm—secretary-
treasurer ... the club is sponsored
by Miss Helen Gleason.



The strong silent men of the Forestry school who feel the desirability of knowing riflery and who want to keep their marksmanship at its best take advantage of the ...


Forestry Rifle Club...

Thanks to the R. O. T. C. department they have a convenient place to develop their riflcraft talents... regular practices are held during the year in the R. O. T. C. indoor range. The club is a member of the National Rifle Association and submits annual reports of firing scores to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship. The membership of the club is large year after year despite pictorial evidence to the contrary.



Another Quarter . . .

ends . . . heavy activities gone . . . snow turning to slush,
to water . . . signs of spring with Whitcomb reading the
paper in the sun . . . Cookie still sleeping . . . Singleton think-
ing of baseball . . . Student Union steps gaining in popularity
. . . Ranger's dream just a memory as Mount Sentinel and
the leaves shade into green.



Green . . . and cool shadows. Warm breezes replace Hell Gate gales and the campus dons its best clothes. Activities, numerous but not blustery . . . Aber Day, clean up and elections . . . R. O. T. C. drill while the campus watches . . . picnics . . . hikes . . . tennis . . . golf . . . baseball . . . track, Interscholastic, decorations and high school visitors swarming the campus . . . white clothes and all the campus colorful and alluring . . . summer heat and tests . . . a year ended . . . students hurry away for vacations to while or work away the weeks while Mount Sentinel and the Campus wait patiently again for the time when they shall shade into brown.

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All the Campus Colorful and Alluring . . .



Green . . . and Cool Shadows



Spring Comes . . .

to the Montana campus and brings with it soft rains . . . warm spring sunshine . . . spring picnics in Montana's lake region . . . leaves that luxuriously frame the buildings of the campus beautiful . . . soft billowing clouds that make study hard and naps in the open under trees easy . . . Montana truly dressed up.

Senior Class . . .



Senior class officers: Grace Parker, secretary . . . Betty Lee Miller, vice-president . . . Howard Fogelsong, president . . . Dorcas Kelleher, treasurer.

Officers

Governing the class through the last year . . . when activities all crowd into the last few weeks and a mad scramble to keep up on grade points and get incompletes worked off make the members of the class truly class conscious . . . the lordly seniors who four long years ago were as green as the rest . . . now they know all the answers . . . now they are ready for the battle with life . . . the disappointment of finding themselves only small shots their freshman year akin to the disappointment of finding that although the world is their oyster the shell must be cracked. Yet . . . the world is theirs, to them it belongs and wise old teachers smile and wish them well as they point their stars toward the future . . . towards forever.

Senior Honoraries . . .



Kelleher, Bartley, Head, McDonald, Eiselein, Holmes, Pollock, Roberts,
Wickware, Kieth

Mortar Board . . .

Purpose: Recognition of senior women of high scholarship, leadership, and willingness to serve the university. Record: Originally a local, Pentralia . . . founded in 1904 by Eloise Knowles . . . joined the national group in 1927. Activities: Yearly service program . . . annual Smarty Party given in honor of all the school's high-scholarship women . . . new members tapped at S.O.S. Officers: president—Mildred McDonald . . . vice-president—Barbara Keith . . . secretary—Dorcas Kelleher . . . treasurer—Alberta Wickware . . . editor—Betty Eiselein . . . historian—Joyce Roberts.

Purpose: Senior men's honorary society, established in 1904 as a secret organization to promote the spirit of self-sacrifice and the desire to work for the betterment of the university. Members are chosen by the organization for service, leadership and loyalty. Activities: New members are tapped during Interscholastic Week at S.O.S. by Dean Stone of the School of Journalism, sponsor and honorary member . . . the selection of the Bear Paws. Officers: president—Charles Whittinghill . . . vice-president—Eddy Schmoll . . . secretary—Joe McDowell . . . sergeant-at-arms—Benny Bergeson. Burly Miller, Dean of Men, is an honorary member.

Officers: Whittinghill, Schmoll, McDowell. Standing: Vadheim, Fogelson, Whitcomb, Shallenberger, Bergeson, Brome. Seated: Clepp, Miller, Stone, Olson, Worden.



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Spring Mondays . . .

Army drill . . . anxiously awaited by freshmen and sophomores all week . . . three hours . . . drill, lecture, extended order drill . . . Co-ed Colonel Swanson inspects the battalion . . . the flag and the M.

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compulsory training to all freshmen and sophomores . . . band the alternative . . . overtly everyone beefs . . . covertly all wish they could, too, wear a saber and Sam Brown . . . advance courses optional . . . leads to commission in Reserve Officers Training Corps . . . Cadet Colonel Robert Larson and Lieutenant Colonel G. L. Smith watch the color guard pass.



MONDAY DRILLS . . .

on the Oval attract large crowds . . . the band gives music and color . . . battalion review and once during the quarter inspection by the commanding officer of the Ninth Corps Area . . . the rifle team . . . winners in Garden City League . . . trounced Aggie team during winter quarter.



CO-ED COLONEL . . .

Esther Swanson, the first in the history of the battalion . . . picked last spring for Military Ball . . . also first. Two traditions that took root in one year and are heartily accepted by the school. Color and glamour lent to the R. O. T. C. . . . the ball is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.



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a national fraternity of student officers . . . for fellowship and cooperation . . . members picked by chapter from advance course students . . . best contribution to student affairs: Military Ball . . . in two years the most important spring dance. Members, as seen above: Standing: Bergeson, Frisbee, Sanon, J. Miller, McDowell, Nelson, Smith, Van Haur, Sjaholm, Singleton, Chumrau, Quam, Conrad. Seated: Paulson, Vladimiroff, Larson, Conklin, Worden [Captain], Whittinghill, Price, Wickes.



Spring Clean-Up . . .

in honor of Daddy Aber . . . hushed expectancy for a week
 . . . no one knows just when . . . the work list . . . the bell in
 early morning . . . visitors at the houses . . . elections . . .
 lunch . . . a clean campus . . . high court . . . everybody works.



Aber Day . . .

The campus is cleaned . . . lawns are raked . . . gutter gangs take leaves out of road . . . the football field, the track, all spots given a general working over . . . then lunch for all . . . high court with every body on the pan . . . law school seniors behind the eight ball.

Traditionally given to a three-letter man, the job of Aber Day manager brings work with honor. Cliff Olson, three years a football back, was appointed by Central Board this year. The making out of the work list is the biggest job . . . every name in school hidden in paragraphs of names . . . every one searching for theirs and cursing the manager for not putting them on the crew with so and so. A big job . . . little thanks after it is all over.



. . . job brought work with honor.



"Boy and Girl" politicians vie for students' favor and offices . . . seen in multitudes at primaries on Aber passing out cokes and cigars.

Elections . . .

sometimes egg throwings make the elections more interesting . . . frequent primaries are hotly contested . . . always they are accompanied by the cross on the ballot and the double cross . . . "you vote for me and I'll vote for you" . . . "put the power on the throne not behind it" . . . and people get accused of the most horrible things, during and before . . .



Panhellenic Ball . . .

Put on by Panhellenic council each spring . . . until Military Ball the best of the spring quarter dances . . . a formal that lives up to the name, only . . . where tickets do not cost . . . but there is still hope for a spring Co-ed.



Joyce Roberts
1936 Chairman of Panhellenic



Dick Brome
1936 Chairman of Junior Prom

Junior Prom . . .

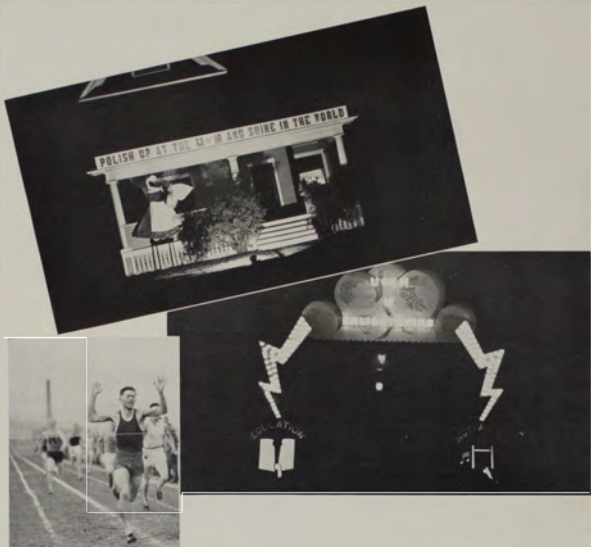
little more than an all-school mixer is the annual Junior Prom . . . a degenerated tradition that is held so late in the quarter that it has lost attractiveness . . . pretender to the throne of June week activities, last year same as before.



Interscholastic

The campus overrun with visiting high school students . . . decorations . . . crowds to meet the trains . . . spring rushing . . . teas . . . dances . . . all that goes with it . . . three days of festivities and high school athletes thronging Dornblaser.

Interscholastic . . .



each house decorates to welcome high school visitors . . . prizes are given by ASMSU for the best decoration . . . lights and colors add attraction to Gerald and University and surrounding territory . . . streets crowded evenings with sight-seers inspecting decorations . . . Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Chi last year's winners.

Two days of track and field competition . . . Dornblaser at its best . . . hundreds of athletes in colorful sweat suits . . . dashes . . . hurdles . . . distance runs . . . relays . . . field events going on at the same time . . . the crowd is kept busy for two afternoons keeping up with the events . . . the three ring circus of athletics . . . the largest of its kind in the country.

Won again by Butte last year the thirty-fourth Interscholastic meet ran according to schedule . . . noticeably abandoned was the "queen" idea of the before. Noticeably present was the Kaimin extra . . . announcing the winner ten minutes before the end of the meet.



J. P. Rowe, head of the geology department, has been in charge of the meet as long as anyone can remember . . . chief aim has been to build it into a bigger and better one . . . he has been successful. Traditional starter for the meet is George Varnel, Seattle newspaperman who has sent more boys flying away from the starting blocks than the ordinary track official can shake a stick at.



1936 VARSITY TRACK

Hampered several weeks by a cold spell . . . common complaint of spring in the Rockies . . . it was difficult for Harry Adams to condition his track men for the season. Running indoors for the first month of the spring quarter . . . finally got on cinders April 3 . . . participated in a dual meet with University of Idaho May 9 . . . State Intercollegiate meet at Missoula May 16 . . . triangular meet with Idaho, W. S. C. at Pullman May 23 . . . finished the season by electing Stein and Rose co-captains for the 1937 season.

Competed against the Idaho cross-country team at Moscow in the fall . . . entered and placed fourth in an indoor meet at Spokane during March.



Working under the handicap of short season year after year patiently builds teams that do not lack respect of other teams. Former football and track star Adams frequently fools larger coast schools . . . usually trims other state schools.





To test his team and find new talent, Coach Adams each year makes them compete with novices who form class teams . . . April 28, 1936 . . . showed him that his men were getting into shape . . . sophomores, led by Varsity men easily outclassed other competitors . . . several records were approached.



Against Idaho the Grizzly cinder men were outclassed and hampered by short training . . . the Vandals swept into first 85-46 . . . Grizzly Ben Taylor set a new University record for the half-mile. Ten first went to the Moscowmen . . . four of them were clean . . . all places. Montana firsts were won by Ben Taylor, 880 yard run . . . Doug Brown, high hurdles . . . Clayton Olson, broad jump . . . Fred Stein, pole vault.



Kenneth Coughlin wrangles equipment and details for the track squad . . . not so big a job as football or basketball . . . enough to occupy most of one's time during the spring quarter . . . spikes . . . tapes . . . shot . . . discus . . . javelin . . . standards . . . poles . . . hurdles . . . trips and the luggage to care for . . . any manager's job is a big one.

Varsity track manager Coughlin



Rose, Brown, Swanberg, Olson, Wetzel, Hoar, O'Malley, Eiselen, Nebo, Lazetich, Brower, McKinley, Price, Payne, Roberts, Muchmore, Seyler.

The University won with ease the state Intercollegiate meet at Bozeman, May 16 . . . the Aggies placed second . . . Intermountain third and Miners fourth. Scores for the Grizzlies $86\frac{1}{2}$, aggregate of opponents $44\frac{1}{2}$. Nine first were won by Montanamen, four events were swept . . . the low hurdles . . . the high hurdles . . . the broad jump . . . the pole vault . . . firsts were: Swanberg, 440 . . . Taylor, 880 . . . Popovich, low hurdles . . . Brown, high hurdles . . . Rose, two mile . . . Holmquist, javelin . . . Olson, broad jump . . . Stein, pole vault . . . Mile relay.

The day was successful enough for the Grizzly . . . the feast of pig tasted good after retreat from Moscow . . . the disappointments were no greater than expected . . . the century run was the only heartbreaker.





At Pullman May 23, the pig was absent again . . . Montana took the short corner of the triangle . . . as W. S. C. garnered $98\frac{1}{2}$ points with eleven firsts . . . Idaho $49\frac{1}{2}$. . . Montana 16.



Unable to cope with the unquestionably better stars of the Vandals and the Cougars no Montanamen were able to place higher than second . . . Rose took third in the two mile . . . Brown fourth in the high hurdles . . . Stein and Duffy tied for second in the pole vault . . . Taylor took the last point making position in the half mile . . . Popovich copped third in the low hurdles . . . Jack Davis barely appeared on the point list in the low hurdles. The 1936 season ended with the Grizzly bowing to no one within the state, to several without.

Stein, Godfrey, Hileman, Gitchell, Popovich, Coughlin.





Freshman Track

The forgotten men of major sports are the freshman tracksters . . . only those who are outstanding enough to look like heavy point winners for the next year are heard from . . . struggling along on the track only getting occasional attention from anyone they work patiently . . . they build the foundation for the Varsity squads . . . they deserve more credit than they get . . . but get it the following years when Adams puts them through their paces for the fans of Montana and the Northwest. With a great deal of promising material on hand the 1937 squad is being watched more closely than usual . . . more pig feast than before are expected . . . hoped for.



Back Row: Howerton, Thompson, Rice, Quinn, Burgess, Grim, Martin, Clarkin, White, Trosper, Wiggins, Pet-chicko. Front Row: Sundquist, Trekall, Johnson, Sweeney, Huck, Ives, Anderegg, Boyer, Watson, McGinty.



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singles and doubles champion Shallenberger

co-holder of doubles crown Garlington



University Tennis . . .

is no longer such a minor sport . . . despite the title . . . competition with larger schools of the coast conference is beginning to bring reputation to the foot of Mount Sentinel. In intra-school competition the University championship for singles has belonged for the last year to Bill Shallenberger . . . doubles, Shallenberger and Phil Garlington. In inter-school competition Montana beat Idaho, Gonzaga . . . tied with W. S. C. for fourth in Northwest.



. . . and a bit of court action



awards are given at picnic



June Paulson . . . ex

Dorothy Gillen . . . runner-up

Women's Tennis . . .



Jean Mueller . . . champ

is the big sport of the spring quarter for W. A. A. Champion during the past year was Jean Mueller who took the field . . . of Betty Eiselein, June Paulson, ex-champ, and Dorothy Gillen, runner-up . . . besides tennis the big event is the W. A. A. picnic at which awards are given for point winnings during the year.



Archery

and the substitution of the bow and arrow for the rifle . . . an interesting sport . . . strenuous as hockey when one gets down to real shooting . . . the team enters into telegraphic matches with other schools.



Badminton



another sport that is gaining each year in popularity . . . falls into the individual sports category . . . requires skill and energy . . . is played in the gym with the crowds watching tournament matches assuming larger and larger proportions.

Kappa Tau

Purpose: The promotion of scholarship. Record: Organized in 1915 and has grown with the school. Membership: Granted to students whose index is 2.1 or over, and who have 108 credits, 75 of which must be earned in residence. Activities: Announcement of new members at Awards Convocation . . . initiation at the annual spring banquet. Officers: President — John Blair . . . Vice-President — William Shallenberger . . . Secretary-Treasurer — James Gladden.

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Seated: Mellor, Fleming, Christiani, Eiselein, Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Mirrieles.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Purpose: To stimulate scholarship in freshmen women and to honor with a 2.2 grade average at the end of the first year. Record: This national freshman women's honorary fraternity was established on this campus in the spring of 1936 under the sponsorship of Mortar Board. Membership: Those with the required average are eligible for active membership throughout their sophomore year . . . Professor Lucia B. Merri- lees, honorary member. Activities: A mid-winter tea honoring freshmen women. Officers: President — Eunice Fleming . . . Secretary — Kathryn Mellor . . . Treasurer — Ruth Gormley. Mortar Board member Betty Eiselein is student advisor to the group.



And as the Quarter . . .

ends we again have tests . . . the last for half a year . . . track meet is over . . . Aber Day gone . . . another year of school . . . vacation ahead . . . and Garbo sadly watches the departing students, lies down to wait the coming of the teachers who will soon invade the campus.




Commencement . . .

a big event in the lives of seniors . . . who, getting their degrees depart . . . leave behind four happy years . . . perhaps the happiest. June week, with the lantern parade . . . the SOS . . . baccalaureate . . . Junior Prom . . . senior banquet . . . visiting parents and relations . . . leave takings . . . "good-bye to the brothers and when you get rich send us some money to build a new house" . . . honors to those who have worked for them . . . a degree for each. Speeches of praise . . . of encouragement . . . of warning . . . everything comes to the graduating senior . . .



... everything and fond wishes of good luck on the search for a job. Those who have worked four years ... absorbing the knowledge that the professors impart ... passing and flunking tests ... activities and studies ... dances and sports ... fraternity and honoraries ... as much from just being as from books ... depart ... and going leave behind them impressions ... footprints, if you will ... that will guide those who follow. And those who follow take the same paths ... do the same thing ... get the same reward ... next year, and the year after and so on through the years those who receive their degrees will be the same ... college kids getting out.





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